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RCMP detachment getting new officer

By Nicole Smith

In just a few months, our local RCMP detachment will almost be back up to full force again.

An 18-year veteran with the RCMP will be joining the ranks of the Didsbury detachment in early July of this year.

Constable Barry Neely has a transfer date of July 5, when he will be moving to town from Farow, Yukon.

Neely will be filling in the hole that Constable Debbie Steimer left when she moved to Calgary a number of months ago.

Sergeant Ron Platz says that Neely will be a welcome addition to the local police force and that his office has been in constant contact with Staffing and Personnel in Edmonton, trying to secure a replacement officer.

Platz said that Neely requested to come to Didsbury from up north after he saw the job posting. He explains that staffing tries to accommodate people from the north in transfers that they request.

In addition to Neely's arrival, Constable Charlene Lewis will also be returning to duty in July, after having been gone on maternity leave for some time.

Platz says that will give the local detachment seven officers in total, with one still on sick leave.

Platz says that it's not enough officers for the large area they are required to cover, but that is what is provided to them.

He says that with the addition of Neely and the return of Lewis, our detachment will again return to 23-hour policing.

CESD Superintendent Herb Fader resigns

By Nicole Smith

It was a tearful time last week as Chinook's Edge Superintendent Herb Fader announced his resignation.

At the end of last Wednesday's regular board meeting, a motion was passed to accept Fader's resignation effective immediately.

Fader began his tenure with the division a little over two years ago, prior to the new board being elected. He was hired to help solve some problems that the prior board and administration were having.

"I was hired to work in a jurisdiction where there was a need for an outside person to work

with the staff," Fader said.

Fader said that since the current board came on, there have been no real problems.

"Over the last two years, I've been fortunate to work with a senior management team that's excellent. We've also developed a good team with all our principals," he said.

"And I particularly appreciate the board. They have made good decisions based on the interest of the kids."

Fader said that he has accepted a position as Superintendent and CEO of the Coast Mountains School District #82 in Brit-

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I WISH ...

The current production of "Anne of Green Gables" by the students of Olds Koinonia Christian School is a treat to all those who watch. Stellar performances can be expected during each of the six shows by these talented students.

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In the courts ...

By Dan Singleton

Drunk driver jailed

A Didsbury man convicted of drunk driving for the second time in three years has been jailed.

Lawrence Cardinal pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 5 to driving with a blood alcohol greater than 80mg per cent.

The accused was stopped in Didsbury on Sept. 22 1999 after police noticed his vehicle being driven erratically, court heard.

Breathalyzer tests indicted his blood alcohol level was 150mg per cent.

Cardinal was convicted of drunk driving in 1997.

Judge McDonald gave the accused the newly legislated minimum 14 days incarceration for a second drunk driving offence.

Careless driving leads to fine

A man charged with impaired driving following an incident near Water Valley last summer has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of careless driving.

John Hindes entered the plea on April 5 before Judge McDonald.

The accused was stopped by RCMP after he was seen driving erratically moments after leaving the Water Valley Saloon, court heard.

Agreeing to a joint submission from Crown and defence, Judge McDonald fined the accused \$1,000, and handed him a 60 day driving suspension.

The Crown withdrew the impaired charge.

Accused robber ordered to trial

An 19-year-old man charged last summer after a Calgary man was robbed and assaulted on a Sundre street has been ordered to stand trial.

Steven Lloyd Thompson of Sundre faces seven separate charges, including assault with a weapon and robbery.

Thompson has made more than half a dozen court appearances since being charged more than eight months ago, each time asking for an adjournment, Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott told Judge D. M. McDonald.

"It's been going on and on and on," said Elliott.

After hearing from Elliott, Judge McDonald ordered Thompson to stand trial on July 19, 2000, "with or without counsel."

The complainant was assaulted by a man wearing brass knuckles and robbed, police said.

Thompson was also ordered to stand trial in August on several breach of probation charges.

Trustee Talk: A Separate Issue

by CESD Trustee Ian Taylor

At last Wednesday's Board meeting a significant agenda item - "The Formation of Catholic School Districts" - was discussed but seemed to go unnoticed by those in attendance.

The prospect of Separate School expansion into our division is now a very real possibility. In fact it has already begun in the Sylvan Lake area. Proposals are in the works that could make our boundaries co-terminus with the Red Deer Catholic Board. If this were to happen the viability of our high schools, especially the small ones like Carstairs and Cremona that struggle now to offer a full programme, would be seriously jeopardized by loss of enrollment.

Here's some background on this topic.

Sylvan Lake is a fast growing town with a high proportion of young families. Over two years ago the Board began plans to build another elementary school there. This plan was approved in principle by the Minister. Suddenly, out of the blue, we hear that a Catholic separate district has been formed in Sylvan Lake, that it is attached to the Red Deer Catholic Board and that they want to expand the new school into a shared project.

That's how Fox Run school came into being, as a showcase of what can happen when public and separate boards cooperate. Meanwhile, the Catholic School Boards Association of Alberta came out publicly in opposition to sharing facilities with public boards.

The Sylvan Lake Catholic District was created under the present "four by four" legislation that permits a separate district to be set up in a four mile square area if there is enough support and enrollment. In this case the initiative to do a survey and push the issue appeared to come from a

local priest and not the parents.

Now that this school is a reality it will affect us in several ways. First of course is enrollment. There are the Catholic students who will leave our system to attend, and if there are not enough of them to fill the projected enrollment then non-Catholic public students can be taken in. At present thirty public students are on the separate waiting list. If, in a few years, the school finds it has enough Catholic students to fill its space, then it can legitimately send the non-Catholics elsewhere.

Second is the question of teachers. With the loss of students to the separate system we will not need as many teachers in Sylvan Lake. The Catholic Board does not have to hire them. In fact the Catholic Board is entitled to hire only Catholic teachers. We either have to lay these teachers off or try to find places elsewhere in the system for them.

Third is the question of competing for students. Already the Separate Board has raised its kindergarten hours to 450 (we are only funded for 400), and picks up

students 1.6 km from school (we are funded for 2.4 km pick up). If we match these incentives do we have to offer them to the rest of our division and take money away from an already tight instructional budget?

The executive of the Alberta School Boards Association has a proposal for the Minister that will make it even easier for Catholic districts to expand their boundaries if they wish. The Red Deer Catholic Board for example will be able to decide that it wants to share the boundaries of Chinook's Edge. That would mean it could take over wings of existing schools, especially at the high school level and especially in small schools could be devastating to our programme offerings.

On April 14th the A.S.B.A. is holding a vote on this proposal and Roy Brassard our chairman and representative, will be there to vote against it. Our Board hopes he is in the majority and that the proposal will fail. Should you wish to contact me on this or any educational issue my phone number is 335-8575, or fax 335-8576.

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DHS students will need a new place to park

By Nicole Smith

As of June 30 this year, Didsbury High School students will need a new place to park.

At last Wednesday regular meeting of the Didsbury Town Council a motion was passed to restrict parking along 21st Ave.

A letter was received by council from the Museum board requesting the allocation of two or three parking spots along the one-way street.

This brought about a discussion by council about complaints that have been received in the past by residents living along 21st Ave, that they often cannot park in front of their homes during school hours because of the large amount of student vehicles.

Council says that the high school has room on their land to create more on-site parking for the students so that they do not have to park along this residential street.

The majority of council agreed that this multitude of student vehicles does create parking problems along 21st Ave.

"It's time for a change," said Mayor Ray Lea. "It's terrible there."

Council decided to issue limited-parking permits to residents living along the street so that it would be known that they are allowed to park there.

Two motions were passed by council.

The first "that council approves restricted parking along 21st Ave. from 21st St. to 22nd St. (both sides) to be in effect Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Town will issue limited-parking permits to adjacent property owners only, effective June 30, 2000."

The other motion is "that council sends a letter to the Didsbury High School and to Chinook's Edge advising them of these changes to the permitted street parking along 21st Ave. and to advise Chinook's Edge to provide on-site parking for the increasing numbers of students in need of parking spaces, as per the Land Use Bylaw."

Developer didn't follow procedure

By Nicole Smith

One local developer was in attendance at last week's town council meeting to explain himself.

Harry Penner was at the meeting to explain to council why he was building a residential suite in the old creamery building, even though the land there disallows any type of residential living.

Along with the four businesses that are operating out of the old creamery building, Penner has constructed a caretaker's suite on the 13 (Special Industrial) piece of land.

13 land does not allow residential living, so now Penner is requesting that the land be rezoned to 11 (Light Industrial) land, which will allow the caretaker's suite to be utilized.

Another reason that Penner was in attendance at council is because the four new businesses scheduled to operate out of the building have occupancy permits, a requirement of the Town of Didsbury.

Councillor Judy Kaupp had only one question for Penner.

"Why didn't you apply for the permits?" she asked.

"There's a certain amount of naivety on my part," Penner said.

Apparently, he thought that it was the business owners responsibility to apply for the permit, and the business owners thought it was Penner's responsibility as property owner.

"I had no intent of getting around the permit issue," he said.

As far as the caretaker's suite goes, Penner had been under the impression that the land was currently zoned as 11 land, which would allow the suite to be built.

Robert Wigg, Planning and Development Officer for the Town, says that there are a few other issues that need to be dealt with concerning the constructed suite.

Sprinklers need to be installed so that the suite is protected in case of a fire, as well as a one-hour fire separation has to be created on each of the suites.

"I'm asking for your indulgence here," Penner said.

Councillor Don Watt was not so sympathetic to Penner's case.

"You prefer to go ahead with things and then apologize later and it doesn't work that way," Watt said.

"You're increasing the workload for Robert and other Town staff."

Penner has applied to have four change of use permits issued

for the businesses in the old creamery, and a fifth permit will be applied for after the caretaker's suite is ready to be occupied.

"As of Friday, Harry has applied for most of the permits he needs and is working with the Town Office to see the successful completion of this project," said Wigg.

Construction is pretty much completed on the suite, but the Town is not allowing it to be occupied until it meets Wigg's standards concerning fire safety.

A public hearing is to be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 26 at the Town Office concerning this matter.

Councillor Gary Dolha moved to grant first reading to the bylaw to rezone the land, which was carried unanimously by council.

Possible fee increase

By Nicole Smith

The CESD board is looking for a slight increase in student fees for the 2000-01 school year.

Although the issue was deferred until their meeting next month, the board did have some discussion about the issue last Wednesday.

The board is recommending that an extra \$4 be added to the Grades 7-9 and 10-12 fees for the cost of student daytimers. The schools say they have a hard time collecting this money once school has started, so are requesting it be part of the set fees.

Also, an additional dollar may be added to all student fees, from Kindergarten to Grade 12, for insurance.

The most substantial increase that the board is proposing would be to Kindergarten fees, which are currently set at \$21 per student.

The board is looking at increasing this fee to \$50 per student, because they feel it should be same as Grades 1-6. The fees that are paid by parents each school year cover the costs of textbooks, photocopying, and consumable basics for the younger grades.

The board deferred this issue because they are waiting on feedback from the principals throughout the school division.

Before the board can increase the student fees, they must have 80% parent support through a survey administered by the school councils.

Outreach school review a "positive experience"

By Nicole Smith

Outreach schools are "the best kept secret in the school system," according to some parents involved in a review recently done by Chinook's Edge School Division #73.

Over the course of the last few months, the division has been conducting this outreach school review with the help of Magas Consulting & Contracting Ltd.

The review was of six alternate education programs within the school division, including Career High, Didsbury Outreach, Olds Partnership, Red Deer Outreach, Sundre Community Learning Centre and Sylvan Lake Outreach School.

Ed Magas, director of the consulting firm, visited each of the schools for eight days on two occasions last winter.

Magas spent time interviewing 38 randomly selected students, 22 staff members, two principals, one vice-principal and 22 randomly selected parents and community members.

Magas also reviewed various documents during his research, including provincial diploma exam results, schools' three-year education plans, student enrolment data, school systems and

school policies, student and parent satisfaction survey results and school brochures and handbooks.

CESD established terms of reference of the review prior to conducting it. Magas was asked to examine current matters pertaining to: instruction, methods, environment, curriculum, testing and grading; support services and counselling; co-curricular, special education and optional programs; governance; communication and parent involvement; and anything else that Magas saw as important.

In his report Magas stated: "From the materials gathered, the indicators are that these schools are meeting the needs of the students served."

He says that there is a certain expectation on academic achievement within the outreach programs.

"The staff ensure that there is academic rigour in courses by having the students complete a one or two week progress report, setting individual goals, student contracts, an expectation is that module work be completed at the same level as regular students' work and the passing of final exams."

Magas did express some con-

By Nicole Smith

A number of farming problems and solutions were on the table at last Friday's Ag Summit 2000, held at the Olds Legion.

About 95 farmers from around the county turned out to participate in this prestigious meeting.

The meeting kicked off with a talk from Ag Summit 2000 co-chair Charlie Mayer. He spoke of the importance of agriculture in Canada.

"All of us have got something invested here," Mayer said.

He went on to speak about the public's notion of what agriculture is.

"I don't think the general public, the consumer, has any idea what agriculture really is," he said.

"As there are fewer and fewer of us that farm, there are fewer and fewer of us that understand where food comes from."

This meeting was the fourth in a series of 12 being held across Alberta over the next few weeks.

The idea behind these meetings is to give farmers across the province an opportunity to talk about the problems they face in agriculture and to offer any possible solutions they may have.

"This is an ongoing process,"

said Mayer. "This is about working together."

Meetings such as Ag Summit 2000 haven't been held in Alberta for eight years, when a series of meetings called "Creating Tomorrow" were held.

During the morning segment of the meeting, those in attendance were asked to come up with problems that farmers are facing in today's agricultural marketplace.

The attendees broke up into several groups, discussing issues such as consumer trends, infrastructure, profitability and rural viability.

After lunch was served, the other summit co-chair, Brian Heidecker, spoke.

Heidecker talked about the process involved during these meetings.

"We're trying to capture your thoughts, ideas and suggestions," he said.

"There is a very good representation here from traditional stakeholders. We're trying to reach out as broadly as we can."

Heidecker said that this series of meetings has involvement from the federal level of government, as they are monitoring what is happening very closely.

Richard Marz, MLA for Olds-

Didsbury-Three Hills, was also in attendance at last Friday's meeting and was very positive about the problems and solutions that were being discussed.

"Judging from the comments of the people I've talked to, this is a positive process to go through," Marz said.

"These meetings are emphasizing the point that agriculture is a very diverse industry."

Marz said that both the provincial and the federal government will have an opportunity to see the end results of these meetings later this year.

"All the information will be compiled into a report. There will be a final meeting in June and then the information will be compiled and a report will be made to the Minister," he said.

"The government will then be responding to the recommendations."

Marz says that the government will be taking the recommendations into consideration and will be taking them seriously.

"We've had a number of summits dealing with other issues and have developed recommendations from that process," he said. "It's a process that we have adopted and that has resulted in policy changes."

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Ag Summit 2000 dicusses farming solutions

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

What's the alternative?



Nicole
SMITH

Last Monday morning I had a visit from the new Alberta Teacher's Association President Larry Booi.

He's been making trips around the province to visit with local newspapers and discuss issues that have been affecting education in Alberta lately.

He talked about some of the big issues that he hears about in almost all of the communities that he visits, which include things like busing problems, deteriorating school buildings, school closures and funding problems.

I was looking forward to his visit not so much because of these issues, but more so because of an outreach review that was recently conducted by the Chinook's Edge School Division.

You'll see an article in this week's paper about this review that has just been completed. Everyone that was involved with the review felt that the outreach schools within our school division, including Didsbury Outreach, are a positive experience for all that are involved.

I agree with that and am a firm believer in the fact that not everyone learns the same way. If everyone could receive the same calibre of education in the standard classroom, then there would be no need for alternative education programs.

But, because we see these different programs and schools popping up all over the place, it just proves that a number of students need a different type of classroom setting.

Booi also agreed with this way of thinking and recognizes the fact that not everyone learns the same way. He talked about the "sorting" that happens in schools across Alberta and that society, along with these children, are the ones that lose out in the end because they haven't been provided the life and educational skills to cut it in today's world.

Booi says that it's really an "investment in people" that these schools have to make and thinks that the outreach programs are doing just that.

It's sad that there has been a stigma that has developed around the outreach programs in our area, which is the whole reason for the school board's review in the first place. People sometimes say that all of these kids are behaviourally challenged and lack the initiative to excel in the standard classroom.

This may be true in a few cases, but a lot of the time these students just have different learning needs. Maybe they just work better on their own and at their own pace or maybe they require the one-on-one assistance that a lot of outreach programs provide.

Any way you cut it, these students are still receiving a good education and are still in school, something that may not be true if these outreach programs were not available to them.

Maybe when people start to get down on these alternative programs, they should think of the alternative.

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Two years and counting



Myron
THOMPSON

I was disappointed that the federal government has still not honored its commitment to Hepatitis-C victims.

Monday, March 27, 2000 marked the second anniversary of the Liberal's failure to compensate all Hep-C victims.

The only people receiving payment are the lawyers.

The settlement is no closer to reaching the victims than it was two years ago.

Allan Rock said in 1997 that 'we shouldn't hash these things out in front of the courts for the next dozen years'.

The Health Minister certainly is not walking the talk.

For each day that the federal government continues to stall on this issue, more Hep-C victims die and others are prevented from having a sta-

ble quality of life.

The least they deserve is for this government to honor their obligations.

Hep-C victims have paid their share and then some to have this horrible disease inflicted upon them through no fault of their own.

Two years is two years too late in many cases.

The Liberals should be embarrassed and ashamed at their lack of compassion.

Once again they have demonstrated how poorly they administer the taxpayers finances.

The real casualty here is not simply a mismanaged settlement but thousands of lives that have been irrevocably altered.

Hepatitis-c victims have no guarantee that this will soon be resolved.

Adding to the tragedy is a government that does not care.

Wonderings of the heart

Offer it up

by Margaret Fradley

What do we do with our difficult, trying and testing times? Do we find it easy to release them or do they seem to take over our thinking and deplete our energy.

Recently I read the term "offer it up," this spoke to me, and I wondered if, when a difficult situation saps our strength and at times even controls us, if we could "offer it up." Offer it up to the 'one' who knows our every need, our thoughts, and motives; who knows the end from the beginning and who begins to answer our prayers and petitions before we have finished asking. Offer it up to one in complete control.

This is not easy, but gradually as we begin to think in terms of offering it up, immediately when we need help, I believe that although the answer may not come as we expected or as soon as we hoped; the answer will come which will be for our highest and best and during our time of waiting we will experience a peace beyond our understanding.

Offering it up involves humility, a recognition we cannot do it on our own; it involves faith and trust in the One we serve.

The next time we are faced with a difficult situation, let's offer it up.



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Report from the Legislature: Response to Bill 11

Albertans Receiving Rapid Response to Questions on Bill 11

Albertans calling the government's information line with questions about Bill 11 are receiving call backs with responses to their questions within 24 hours said Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson.

The Minister is extremely pleased with the number of Albertans who have taken the time to actually read Bill 11 and get back to government with their questions and comments. Albertans can call toll-free 310-4455, to provide their input and learn more about Bill 11 and the health system as a whole. The Government will continue to accept all questions and comments from Albertans about Bill 11 at the toll free number throughout the debate on the Bill.

Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, will be debated live on province-wide television ACCESS TV will broadcast the debate on April 4 from 8 to 11 p.m. The debate launches second reading of the bill in the Alberta Legislature.

\$145 million in farm assistance now available

On March 14, 2000, Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture Food and Rural Development announced a one time agricultural assistance package totalling \$145 million in new provincial funding. Lund said the past few years have been tough for many Alberta farmers and that low commodity prices combined with high costs for things like freight and fertilizer have only exasperated the situation.

The new Alberta Farm Income Assistance Program 2000 will put more than \$145 million in the pockets of Alberta farmers this spring. The program addresses the problems of Alberta farmers and was in response to the federal government's announcement of a \$240 million assistance package for farmers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which excluded Alberta farmers. The provincial government has asked the federal government to give equal treatment to Alberta farmers and pay their share of this program.

Under this new provincial program, farmers who were directly farming as of December 31, 1999 will each receive \$4.29 per arable acre. The province has sent an invoice of \$103 million to Prime Minister and if Ottawa pays in full, an additional \$3 to \$4 per acre will be distributed.

This initiative means a 1500-acre farm will receive \$6435 in one-time provincial assistance plus crop insurance credits for the 2000 crop year. Farmers

will be receiving a simple one-page application form for this new program in the mail very soon or they can obtain them on the Internet at www.agric.gov.ab.ca. The application deadline is May 31, 2000.

New \$3 million post-secondary scholarship named in memory of Taber teen

On March 21, 2000, Premier Ralph Klein introduced Alberta's new \$3 million post-secondary scholarship program. The program has been named in the memory of Jason Lang, the 17 year-old Taber high school student killed in a tragic school shooting last April.

The Jason Lang Scholarship honours Jason and the members of the Lang family, who have shown great courage in speaking out in Jason's memory against violence in all its forms.

Minister of Learning, Dr. Lyle Oberg said Jason's death shook our province, and the government and community of Taber have all tried to make sense of it and to find ways to honour and remember his life. Jason was a very promising young man and while he did not have the opportunity to continue his education, this scholarship will help thousands of students to continue theirs.

The Jason Lang Scholarship will distribute \$3 million annually to Alberta's top post-secondary students.

Students achieving an average equivalent to 80 percent in their first year of any undergraduate program of at least two years in length will automatically be eligible for the \$1000 awards. It is estimated that 3,000 students per year will meet the scholarship's criteria.

The Scholarship is funded by the government and administered by the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. Since its inception in 1981, the fund has awarded more than \$185 million to over 134,000 Alberta students.

In 2000-2001, a total of \$391 million will be available in student financial assistance for post-secondary students in Alberta. Of that, \$46 million will be awarded through scholarship programs.

Dunford Acts to Protect Albertans Working Alone

In the wake of the tragic slaying of a young Calgary woman, Tara McDonald, new measures are underway to address workplace safety in Alberta. On March 23, 2000 Human Resources and Employment Minister Clint Dunford announced that a committee led by a prominent Alberta businessman, Jon Burkinshaw, will study the best workplace practices that protect the safety of people who work alone.

The committee will include

representatives of the labour movement, large and small employers and the convenience/fast food industry.

The committee's final recommendations on how we can best protect people working alone are to be brought back to the Minister in June.

Minister Dunford also announced proposed regulatory changes that will address situ-

ations where employees are required to work alone.

For the past 12 months, Alberta Human Resources and Employment, has been actively working with the Alberta business and labour sectors on a new Occupational Health and Safety regulation. The new regulation would be legally enforceable, and sets out the obligations of employers to protect

the health and safety of their workers.

The regulation would require employers to look at workplace hazards and either eliminate the or reduce them substantially. Employers would also have to provide employers working alone with fast, effective emergency supports that respond to their immediate needs.

No NAFTA implications for Bill 11

Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, will not have NAFTA implications for Alberta, according to a legal review released by International and Inter-governmental Relations Minister Shirley McClellan.

"There has been a lot of misrepresentation of the NAFTA, suggesting Bill 11 will open our health care system to foreign companies and investors," said McClellan.

"Our legal review shows provincial measures related to health services are protected by a number of provisions of the NAFTA, including the NAFTA carveout for health and social services, and NAFTA provisions on government procurement."

The legal review was prepared by Shawna Vogel, an international business lawyer from the Edmonton law firm Cruickshank Karvellas.

Ms. Vogel has extensive knowledge and experience in international trade and has served on a Canada-U.S. NAFTA trade dispute panel. The Department of International and Intergovernmental Relations commissioned her review.

It found:

• Annex II-C-9 (the NAFTA carveout protects the Canadian

measures related to health and social services) refers to services that are open to the public and provided for the public good; as long as services are publicly accessible the carveout applies.

"Public purpose" does not mean the service must entirely publicly provided and funded for the carveout to apply.

• The carveout protects measures related to health services from the application of National Treatment and Most-Favoured-Nation obligations of the NAFTA.

This means U.S. and Mexican investors do not have to be treated the same as Canadians. Health authorities could, for example, decide that only Alberta-owned entities can establish surgical facilities under NAFTA.

• Investor-state dispute settlement is only available if there is a breach of NAFTA investment obligations do not apply to provincial measures related to health services.

Furthermore, in the event of an investor-state dispute, the NAFTA governments can issue binding interpretations of the NAFTA, including Annex II-C-

9 carveout.

• NAFTA obligations do not apply to provincial or state procurement of goods and services.

This means provinces can, if they so choose, discriminate on the basis of nationality for contracts or regional health services.

• The NAFTA does not mean that the kind of treatment that one province provides to foreign investors or services providers in their jurisdiction must automatically be provided by all other provinces.

Each province is free to establish its own measures related to health services.

"I hope this finally puts to rest suggestions that Bill 11 will somehow invoke repercussions under NAFTA," added McClellan.

"In the 5 years NAFTA has been in place, and 10 years since the Canada-U.S. NAFTA, there has not been one American challenge to Canada's health care system. Bill 11 won't change that."

A complete copy of the legal review is available at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/n/200004/8972.html>.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE LAND USE BY-LAW

The Town of Didsbury is pleased to announce that the draft of our new Land Use By-Law is ready for public review. There are two open houses scheduled to present the draft and receive public input to the new document. Once information is received the Municipal Planning Commission will present the bylaw to council for adoption and further public hearings.

DATE:	April 18, 2000
LOCATION:	Multi Purpose Room, Memorial Complex
TIME:	4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
AND	
DATE:	April 29, 2000
LOCATION:	Five-O Club, 2500 - 15 Avenue
TIME:	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

The purpose of the Open House is to present the draft of the proposed new Land Use By-law that the Town of Didsbury has been working on over the last year. The Land Use By-law is a by-law that sets out various land use districts for residential, commercial, industrial, recreation, and institutional uses and contains the rules and regulations that govern development within these districts. The Land Use By-law is the document that will implement the policies of the Town's new Municipal Development Plan.

This is your opportunity to participate in the preparation of a new Land Use By-law for the Town of Didsbury. Please join us to discuss this document.

For more information, please call the Planning and Development Department at 335-3391.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria



Dear friends,

Heat. That seems to be the topic of conversation here right now. People who come to Jos compare the heat in their area to what we are experiencing and we all agree that it is hot in Nigeria right now. Several times we have heard on BBC that the hot spot in all of Africa is some place in Nigeria and we

believe it. Though Jos is cooler than many places in Nigeria we are still feeling the heat. The bad thing is that NEPA (electricity) is also unreliable. We have been told that we are "load shedding" - 6 hours with electricity and 6 hours without. It seems to work out to be off more than that and off at night, making it very difficult to sleep. We really need the fans at this time of year. We just heard this weekend that the "load shedding" is expected to go on for at least a year - which probably means twice that long before they will get the problem fixed. We are learning to be flexible and to do things that require electricity when we have it. We have heard that some people are getting up in the middle of the night to wash or iron clothes because that is when their electricity comes. At times like this a glass of ice water can become a treat. A fellow missionary was telling us about a time when he gave some Nigerian children water with ice cubes in it. They wanted to know what was in the water. They had never seen ice before. Once they have experience ice though they do like it, especially this time of the year. When Janet lived in Zaria a Nigerian friend would come to visit regularly during the hot season just to get a cup of ice. Students would bring buckets of water to fill Dan's water tank when he was teaching in Nigerian schools. He would "pay" them with ice cubes. They thought it was great.

We had a day of Prayer this Saturday. It was a very nice day. It was a chance to get away from the regular schedule and spend time with other missionaries focusing on bringing concerns before God. It was also an educational time as we learned about several people groups or tribal groups here in Nigeria. Each missionary family was asked to "adopt" a people group from our area to pray for. Our people group is the Bangwinji people. There are about 12,000 of them in the central part of Nigeria. They practice the Afri can traditional religion with priests offering animal blood sacrifices on behalf of the people. They live in a remote area that is inaccessible during the rainy season. Parents refused to let their children attend school because education would not make them responsible people so illiteracy is high. The one medical clinic in the area has been abandoned. They do not have any part of the Bible translated into their language and the Christian witness among them is inconsistent. The few Christian among them have faced persecution. We pray that fear will not keep these Christians from living a consistent Christian life and sharing the good news of Jesus Christ with their neighbors.

We found out that there are many small tribal groups in remote areas in the middle belt of Nigeria. Some of the groups have less than 500 people while others have 20,000 or more. In some areas the people live as they have for centuries, making clothing from leaves or skins, sacrificing animals in shrines and even killing babies that are born with deformities. Each group has it's own language, though often at least some members of the group speak a trade language. Electricity and roads that cars can travel on are virtually non-existent. Water comes from nearby springs or rivers. Mud houses with grass roofs are common. Quite a different lifestyle from what we are used to in the cities in Nigeria.

In Christ's work,
Dan and Janet Snyder



TOWN OF DIDSBURY



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule 335-8653
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre 335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 335-3142
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.
Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193
Main Street Project Office 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

1) That portion of land described as Lot 4, Block J, Plan 2484 JK be redesignated from I3 (Special Industrial) to I1 (Light Industrial), as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held April 26, 2000, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council of Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: April 12, 2000

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: April 19, 2000

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 08-00	1418 - 22 Avenue	Home Occupation	R2
HO 09-00	922 - 22 Street	Home Occupation	R2
DP 25-20	1337 - 25 Street	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 26-20	1525 Mary Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
DP 27-20	1301 - 20 Street	Change of Use	I3
DP 28-00	1301 - 20 Street	Change of Use	I3
DP 29-00	1301 - 20 Street	Change of Use With Conditions	I3

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. Or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 26, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: Apr. 26
Community Services: Apr. 25
M.P.C.: Apr. 19
Corporate Services: May 9

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Outreach review

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cern in his report about there sometimes being a 10% difference between school awarded marks and the diploma exams results.

He explained that there are often extenuating circumstances, and that some of the students felt a "freeze up" while writing the diplomas. He says that by issuing quizzes and exams during the assignments, the students may have an easier time writing the diplomas.

Magas says that all the outreach schools provide a good learning environment for the students.

"All schools provide a safe and caring environment and this was confirmed by the students and parents interviewed. All students, parents and community members stated that they felt welcome at the school."

All the outreach schools provide career and personal counselling to the students. Magas is recommending more training to the staff in some aspects of student counselling though.

"Most staff feel comfortable in providing career counselling, however a few staff members did not feel comfortable providing personal counselling. They would like additional training in counselling."

Magas expressed some concern in his report over the governance at some of the schools involved in the study.

Four of the schools are under the administration of one principal, but Innisfail and Sundre are under the leadership of the neighbouring high school administration.

"The four schools with one administrator are receiving adequate service, however the other two do not appear to have adequate service," the report said.

"One of the high school administrators admitted that he does not have the time necessary to provide adequate service."

Magas also expressed some concern about some of the schools not taking attendance for the students. He recommended that all the schools should take daily student attendance including time of arrival and time of departure.

Finally, Magas' report says that after having spoken to some of the parents, they expressed some concern that the school division was not making parents aware enough that the program exists.

"Many of the parents interviewed expressed the concern that they were not aware of the program, and found out about the program through someone else outside the education system."

The parents did say that the program is effective.

"All parents interviewed were supportive of the program and would like to see it opened to all students. All parents had only good things to say about the teachers and their support of the students."

This review was initiated by the school board after some concern was raised by community members about the effectiveness of outreach programs.

\$68,000 for playground upgrades

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

Grant funds allocated

Many of the playgrounds around town, along with the Memorial Complex, will be seeing some upgrades and enhancements in the near future.

At the March 28 meeting of the Community Services Committee, a decision was made to allocate the remaining 1997 CFEP grant of \$34,000 to fixing up these areas.

Along with the grant dollars, the Town will be using \$12,000 from Labour, \$13,000 from Parks & Sportsfield and almost \$9,000 from Reserves to accomplish these tasks.

In total the Town will be putting close to \$68,000 into the playgrounds and the interior and exterior of the Complex.

The playgrounds scheduled for upgrades are Southridge Playground, the Complex Playground and the Westhills Playgrounds.

At the Complex, new benches, picnic tables, a bike rack and garbage can will be placed outside. Inside, new seating will be put in the arena and the swimming pool.

Council approved the budgeted costs for these enhancements and upgrades.

DHS scholarship

Correspondence was received by council from Jan Myhre and Donna McWhinney, Chairs of the Scholarship Committee for the DHS Parent Advisory Council, requesting that the Town contribute some money for a scholarship.

Council agreed to contribute their annual amount of \$300 for this year.

Senior Citizens Week

After correspondence was received from the Alberta Seniors Advisory Council, town council had decided to proclaim June 4-10, 2000 as Senior Citizens Week in Didsbury.

Meeting planned

On April 12, the Didsbury Town Council will be meeting with the Carstairs Town Council.

Didsbury requested this meeting at last month's council meeting, so that they could discuss various issues.

Some of the topics include Carstairs recent annexation, regionalization of emergency services, possibility of shared projects/ costs and the Solid Waste Authority issue of the transfer stations.

Proclamation

The Town of Didsbury has proclaimed May 1-6 as National Mental Health Week in Didsbury.

Council received a request from the Didsbury/ Three Hills Community Advisory Committee regarding this proclamation.

Weed patrol

Town council appointed our Community Constable Greg Hnatuk as the Weed Inspector for the Town of Didsbury in order to enforce weed control.

This appointment came after

an application was made in February through the County to Alberta Agriculture for a weed control grant. A weed inspector had to be named for the application. The grant was approved for \$1,750.

Appointment

Council has appointed Alison Logie as a member at large on the Didsbury Municipal Library Board, effective immediately.

This appointment was a result of a request made by Inez Kosinski to have Logie on the board.

One of the members at large on the board has recently resigned.

Twinning update

Evan Parliament, CAO for the Town, gave an update on the Didsbury Twinning Committee at the meeting.

Correspondence was received from the Civic Society in Didsbury, England regarding the proposed "twinning" project.

Apparently, they can't officially twin with our town because they are not a separate entity, but a suburb of Manchester, England.

So, they have requested that our town enter into a "friendship agreement" with them instead of an official twinning.

The committee here is still waiting to hear if their grant application to the government has been approved.

Fader resigns

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ish Columbia, where he can be closer to his four children and four grandchildren.

After Fader's emotional speech to the board, Chair Roy Brassard spoke.

"We've appreciated Herb and his input over the last few years," said Brassard.

"We've certainly benefited from his expertise."

Brassard, on behalf of the board, wished Fader good luck in the future.

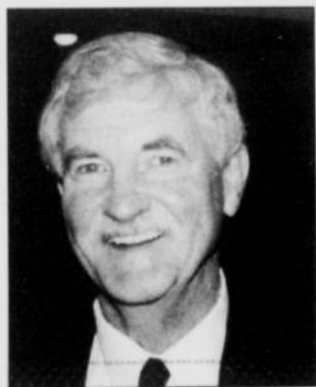
"This is a wonderful opportunity for him," he said. "We wish him well in his future endeavours."

In a press release last week from Brassard he said:

"During Mr. Fader's tenure with Chinook's Edge School Division #73 he has implemented many administrative and organizational programs which will continue to benefit the students and staff of this division for years to come. He has been instrumental

in promoting a positive and cooperative working and learning environment within the school system characterized by collegiality and collaborative decision making. His presence has been an asset to our division and will be missed."

When asked who will be replacing Fader as Superintendent, Brassard said that because they are a public board, they will be "fully obliged to put the position out to public competition," but that they acknowledge that they have qualified people within their own ranks.



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A little competition for MP Myron Thompson



CAMPAIGNING
Ron Richardson will be throwing his hat in the ring for the CA nomination later this year.

Photo by Carla Victor

by Carla Victor and Dan Singleton

Why? Why would Ron Richardson take on one of the most popular MPs in western Canada right in the heart of his home turf?

This may be the question on people's minds when they hear Richardson put his name up to go against Myron Thompson's but for Richardson the question was never why, it was when.

"I've watched the Reform Party for quite a few years. I felt, when they started to make the move towards the Canadian Alliance (C.A.), it was something I really wanted to support," said Richardson adding the overwhelming support Thompson has received in the past didn't deter him at all.

"I see it as, whatever extra support I bring into the picture will be good for the C.A."

The April 6 announcement, at the Best Western in Olds, was a big step for the 41-year-old, both personally and professionally.

"I think I'm ready for this, I have a lot of experience in business and farming."

"I've always watched the political scene and thought at some point I would become involved, but I didn't want to get into it before I was ready because it is very demanding. My family, (wife and three girls, five, seven and nine) are behind me all the way."

When deciding whether or not this was the right decision, concerning his family, Richardson followed advice from politically experienced friends.

"They said, 'if your family is strong there shouldn't be any problem. If your family is weak before you get into it, it just

won't happen.' I thought that was pretty good advice."

A big motivation, for Richardson and many of his followers, is the fact that Thompson wasn't supportive of the Canadian Alliance from the very beginning.

Linda Toews, area coordinator for Canadian Alliance and former member of Thompson's campaign team, was one of the 22 people in attendance for Richardson's announcement.

"I am not here in my capacity as area volunteer coordinator for Canadian Alliance. This has to do with Wild Rose, not the Canadian Alliance per se. I think we need someone that's in support of Canadian Alliance."

"Myron made it very clear throughout the entire time we were looking at a referendum issue, all the time we were pursuing the Canadian Alliance, that he was not in favour of it. We need someone in favour of it and Ron is."

"Myron expected this," concluded Toews.

Thompson stated he was expecting Richardson to announce his candidacy.

"That's what democracy is all about. If anybody wants the job they should try for it."

"I have a lot of respect for Ron," said Thompson, "him and I agree on just about everything there is, so I have no trouble with anyone challenging. I wish him well."

One political point the two candidates do disagree on is who they will support in the leadership race for the C.A.

Thompson supports Stockwell Day, Richardson is backing Preston Manning.

"I have no problem with either one of these individuals being the leader of the party,"

said Thompson.

"The only reason I support Stockwell is because I don't believe that Preston will be able to garner the Ontario vote."

"They've had a shot at him twice and we didn't have a breakthrough. I'm just afraid with him still as leader it would be the same response. I support the winner."

"I also say the people know best, let them decide," concluded Thompson.

"I like them both," said Richardson.

"I just feel Mr. Manning comes from a background that started in his young life. I think he has a better view of what needs to be done in the future based on what he has

already done."

Richardson says his next few weeks will be consumed finding a campaign manager and people to help run his campaign in the second largest riding in Canada.

"We are pretty early getting started with this, I just thought it was better to get at it early because something like this takes a long time," said Richardson explaining he will need an army of people to help him get the word out.

"Whether or not Richardson or Thompson wins this campaign, they both say they will continue to support the Cana-

dian Alliance party.

A date for this nomination meeting has not been set but it is expected to be some time after July 1, 2000.

Thompson says he will stand on his record from the last two terms. "Have at me, that's what it is all about."

Thompson won by acclamation in 1997, in 1993 there were eight contenders.

Margaret Hunziker, President of Wild Rose Progressive Conservatives Association said that the PCs will run a candidate in the Wild Rose Constituency but they have not nominated one yet.

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ROSS FORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Beginning April 3, 2000, we will be accepting registration for the 2000/2001 kindergarten school year. You may register by phone: 335-3234.

We will have 4 kindergarten programs: 2 full days/week, 4 mornings/week, or 4 afternoons/week.

Your child must be 5 years of age before March 1, 2001.

We will be holding a registration/information meeting on Wednesday, April 12th at 7:15 p.m. in the Ross Ford Elementary School library. At this time, you will be asked to complete the registration form, provide proof of your child's age (birth certificate), and your legal land location (rural students).

A registration fee will be payable in September, 2000.

Our teachers believe, and have found, that if children begin school too early, they often struggle with the social and academic expectations. This can lead to frustration, stress, and early failure. Please reconsider sending your child if he/she is close to the cut off date. If you would like to talk to a teacher or administrator, we would be pleased to do so.

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ALL STARS

The cast of Olds Koinonia Christian School's production of "Anne of Green Gables" are a group of high calibre performers. So good, in fact, that all five of their shows have been sold out for weeks.

Photos by Doug Artindale



Dragon's Den news

This week's DHS information report will be short and sweet.

The Student's Council held its second pep rally of the year on Friday, April 7 in the last block of the day. The rally was held to honour several school teams and individuals, as well as raise school spirit. The Didsbury Dragon even made an appearance. The following sports teams, led by their coaches, made a dramatic entrance into the gym amid fog and frantic cheers: the Jr. and Sr. Badminton teams, the Girls and Boys Curling teams, the Girls and Boys Golf teams, the Girls and Boys JV Basketball teams and the Girls and Boys Senior Basketball teams. Several students from Mr. Jensen's shop class including Chris Christiansen, Blake McNeil, Per Nordgren, Matt Hamman, Jason Deitsch and Carsten Jensen, were called up and thanked for their hard work building the much-needed benches for the front foyer.

Then Jennifer Lunt, a grade 10 student, was presented with a cheque from the Student's Council to help build her fund to participate in the Tall Ship Millennium Challenge. Lunt is one of 500 students from across Canada chosen to participate in the sailing event this June. We congratulate all of the students who were recognized this time around and extend our thanks to all of the coaches who helped out. Special thanks goes out to Laure Rivers and the students who helped her organise and carry out the event.

Just a reminder that the School Council meets Monday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the DHS Library.

Please remember that this Friday, April 14, is a 9 for 10 Day and there will be no school. Next week will also be a short week because there is no school on Friday, April 21 because it is Good Friday and the beginning of our Easter Holidays!



Spruce Ridge Christian news

by Kevin K. Sheppard

Once again it is time for fall registration. Spruce Ridge is now accepting applications for students from ECS to Grade 12. Families must have at least one Christian parent. Tuition rates for the upcoming year will be \$150 per month for the first child, \$130 per month for the second, \$110 for the third, and free for the rest. The ECS annual fee will be \$400.

Open House on May 10th

For those interested in sending their children to Spruce Ridge (and for anybody else who wants to find out more about the school) we will be holding an Open House on Wednesday, May 10th from 6

to 8 p.m. Parents, students, and teachers will be on hand to meet you, show you around, and answer your questions. Come on out, and bring your children!

Silent Auction

Our annual silent auction was held in early March. Several hundred people came out to hear 'Nitchi Creek' play their excellent gospel/bluegrass music, have a great meal, and to bid on the hundreds of donated items. The school raised over \$13000 dollars at this event. Many thanks to the donors of goods and services, to 'Nitchi Creek', and to Mr. Myron Thompson, MP, who delivered the keynote speech. Thanks also to all of you who

came out to support us.

Badminton Tournaments

Spruce Ridge has some excellent badminton players. Right now we are in the midst of a tournament with Calgary Christian school. Considering Calgary Christian has twenty times the number of students we have, the Spruce Ridge team is doing extremely well. Most important, the kids are having a great time.

Spruce Ridge Christian School is located in the foothills between Cremona and Water Valley. From Highway 22, drive 3 miles west on the Water Valley Road (Highway 579), then north 1-1/2 miles, then 1/2 mile west. Watch for signs! For more information, call us at 637-2449.

Sons of Norway update

by Noreen Olson

Our March meeting began at 6:30 PM with an ethnic supper. The food, as usual, was wonderful and some of the dishes were: Baked Ribs with prunes, Lapskaus (Stew), Torske (Baked Cod), Stuffed Cabbage, Meatballs, Cauliflower Soup, Sweet fruit Soup, Rice Creme, Custard with Lingonberries, Fyrstekake (Royal Almond Cake), Sweet and Sour cabbage, and assorted pies, cakes and salads.

The Business meeting began at 8PM and President Leif Terning welcomed members and guests. Correspondence included information on Convention 2000 in Great Falls, a Ski for Light Newsletter that featured our members Mary and Taylor Kennedy, a letter from Ed Erickson in regard to the Killingberg Orchestra tour, Grand Prairie's invitation to 2001 Sports Weekend, a Thank

You from Betty Casebeer, and a charming letter from Marion Dahlgren's granddaughter Dana Gans, telling us why she wants to go to Trollhaugen Camp in 2000.

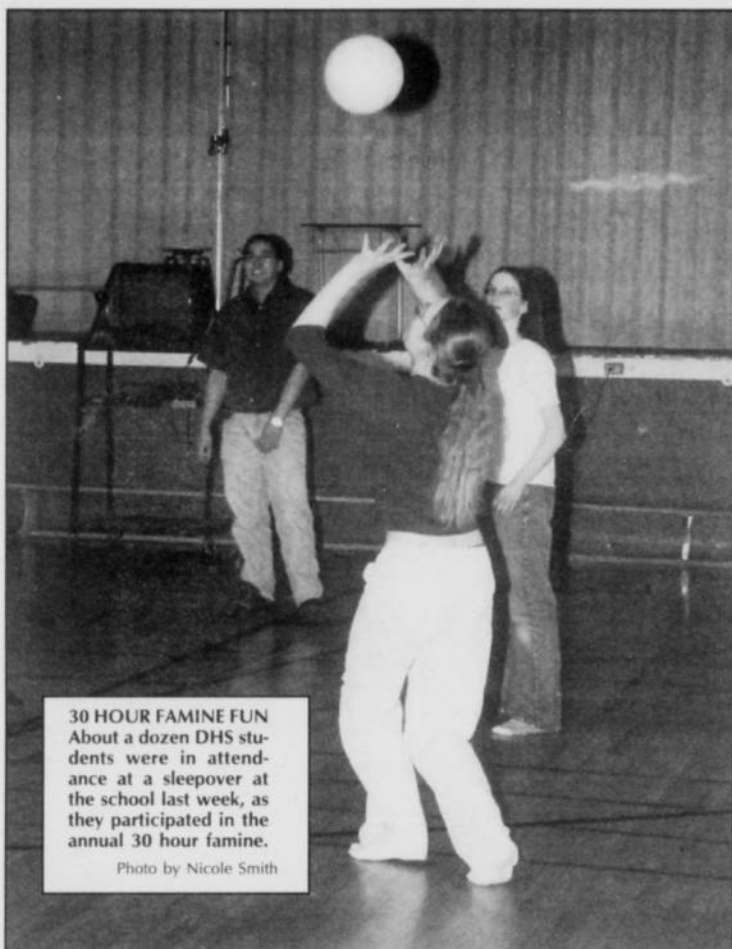
Committee reported that the Bowling and Whist party was well attended and everyone had a good time. Our Foundation director John Kamp told us that he had recently turned in 880 Dairyland Bar Codes. Money raised in this way is used exclusively for Children's programs in Canada. Rosemaling Class is now scheduled for April 15 9AM to 5 PM. Call Olga Terning if you are interested in this or any other class.

Our Lodge won the Sports Weekend Curling Trophy but when we looked into having it engraved we discovered that all the available sites had been filled. Moved by Inga Fobes that we ask one of our talented wood-

workers to add a layer of wood to the trophy base. Henning Norre will do this. It was suggested that we buy new Storage Boxes and organize a Work Bee to clean up, sort and inventory our supplies. A date will be set and Volunteers will meet to accomplish this.

Under Good of the Order, Barb Olsen was congratulated for her profile of Sons of Norway that appeared in the Didsbury Review, our attention was drawn to the new Leif Ericson stamp. Ralph Olson thanked the Lodge for the cards and Good wishes during his and Noreen's recent illness. Mel Haakonson invited us to have our April Executive meeting at his house and we wished Ken and Christa Holmberg good weather and Sunshine for their Honeymoon in Mexico.

Next Meeting is April 24 8PM. Guests are welcome.



30 HOUR FAMINE FUN
About a dozen DHS students were in attendance at a sleepover at the school last week, as they participated in the annual 30 hour famine.

Photo by Nicole Smith

"Famine" strikes local teens this weekend

High School kids in your community join an estimated 150,000 students who's stomachs will grumble this weekend to support a worthy cause. On April 7 and 8 across the country, students will go without solid food for 30 hours during World Vision's 30 Hour Famine.

Locally organized events at schools and churches will raise money for needy children while organizing weird and wild events aimed at keeping

"faminers" minds off food.

The nation-wide event raises awareness of world hunger, including acute food shortages such as those in Ethiopia where millions are now facing the threat of starvation.

Each day around the world, 33,000 children under five die from hunger and preventable diseases.

Canadian teens aim to collect \$3.5 million to fund various development projects and relief operations.

A portion of this year's 30 Hour Famine will be designated to aid the 800,000 left homeless by floods in Mozambique.

Members of The Philosopher Kings and Prozzak are lending a hand to Canadian teens as this year's Famine celebrity spokespeople.

Anyone interested in joining the 30 Hour Famine should call 1-888-8FAMINE or visit their website at www.worldvision.ca.

47th Annual art show winners

The 47th Annual Didsbury Art Show was one of the largest in recent years, with 101 pictures entered. In addition there was a large number of paintings contributed by artists from Olds, Carstairs and Didsbury. Approximately 400 people came to see the show, as well as the display of porcelain by the Didsbury Group of Porcelain Artists.

The results of the judging of the Junior Section is as follows:

Group A - 10 years and under:

Black & White: 1st - Sarah Lawrence, 2nd - Lucas Wagner, no 3rd, Merit - Dayle Kimmel, Emily Lawrence & Kayleigh Herle.

Water colour: 1st - Sarah Lawrence, 2nd - Emily Lawrence.

Pastels: 1st - Sarah Lawrence, Merit - Emily Lawrence.

Group B - 11 to 14 years

Pen & Ink: 1st - Michael Whalen, 2nd - Josh Brown, no 3rd, Merit - Amanda Snyder, Andrea Day and

Luke Kendze.

Pencil: 1st - Stacey Jensen, 2nd - Corinne McKetiak, 3rd - Stacey Hull, Merit - Angela Steckly, Heather Nelson.

Pastels: tie 1st - Corrine McKetiak & Jamie Arnold, 2nd - Josh Braun, 3rd - tie Stacey Hull & Jillian Tyler, Merit - Chelsea Wannamaker, Delayne Craven, Josh Braun and Jillian Tyler.

Coloured Pencil: 1st - Michael Whalen, 2nd - Lance Mullen, no 3rd, Merit - Amanda Snyder.

Mixed Media: 1st - Troy Tucker, 2nd - Corinne McKetiak, no 3rd, Merit - Andrea Day.

Scratchboard: 1st - Jillian Tyler, 2nd - Lance Mullen, no 3rd, Merit - Corinne McKetiak.

Oils and Acrylics: no 1st, 2nd - Lance Mullen.

Water Colour: 1st - Troy Tucker, 2nd - Corinne McKetiak, 3rd - Jillian Tyler, Merit - Stacey Jensen 3rd, Spenser Hogarth, Andrea Day, Chelsea Wannamaker and Stacey Hull.

Monoprint: 1st Troy Tucker.

Group C 15 to 18 years:

Pen & Ink: 1st - Krissy Tannas, 2nd - Steven Tannas, 3rd - Candice Montieth.

Pencil: 1st - Krissy Tannas, no 2nd, 3rd - Melissa Moreau, Merit - Melissa Moreau.

Pastels: 1st - Katy Ahlf, 2nd - Kent Mullen, 3rd - Katy Ahlf, Merit - Katie Ahlf and Candice Montieth.

Water Colour: 1st - Kristine Dahl, 2nd - Morgan Neufeld, Merit - Maegan Neufeld.

Mixed Media: 1st - Chrystal Wilshusen, 2nd - Chrystal Wilshusen.

Scratchboard: 1st - Maegan Neufeld, 2nd - Kristine Dahl.

Oils & Acrylics: 1st - Chantelle Wilshusen, 2nd - Chrystal Wilshusen.

Monoprint: 1st - Candice Montieth.

Best of Show: Troy Tucker

People's Choice: Junior - Troy Tucker; Adults - Sandy Farr.

South West Didsbury

Mike and Becky McConigal of Westcott, are proud to announce a new son Liam Thomas, born March 18, 2000, in Olds Hospital. He will be a brother to sisters, Britanny and Kassidy.

Dates to Note:
1) May 10th will be the next Westcott Brunch with Hostess, Dianne Coney, and Wanda Weber.

2) April 13th is the Westcott Annual Meeting.

All area folks are most welcome to attend.

3) April 25th is the meeting of Knox U.C.W. with Shirley MacMillan as Pres.

4) Knox U.C.W. Spring Tea will be held at the church, on May 6th.

The 2 inches of wet snow on Tues. evening April 4th was most welcome, we would rather have a nice warm rain to start the grass and take

out the frost, but I guess we'll take what we get! Signs of spring have been coming along. Geese are flying over, the bluebirds are back, ladies are looking at seed catalogues, and planting little seeds under grow lights. Green houses are being started up in preparation for early flowers and vegetables. One has to start early in this area, as sometimes we get an early frost.

Chinook Creative Arts Show

Plans are well under way for the Annual Art Show hosted by Chinook Creative Arts and held at the old Water Valley School.

This year's show will be held Saturday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with set-up Friday, April 28, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Special arrangements can be made for contributors from distant areas to deliver work early April 29.

The theme of this year's show is "Communities for the New Century" and displays from clubs and organizations around the area, either group projects of individual displays grouped under their banner, will be welcomed.

As always, individual displays of arts and crafts are expected, and we hope to once again offer a wide

variety of works of many artists, both local and from further afield. Our school children also contribute a colourful collection of their work.

Lunch and a bake table will be available. We plan to have musical interludes throughout the day for your enjoyment. See you there!



GRANDFATHER OF FIDDLING
At the Trade Show on April 2, David Adams was presented a trophy in appreciation of his grandfathering the Fiddler's Jamboree eight years ago.

Photo by Evelyn Adams



Makin' 8 Silver Buckle Pro Rodeo Contest

Enter at your local participating ATB to win one of five \$50 rodeo prize packages:

A pair of tickets to the Saturday evening performance • Souvenir Rodeo Program

Two Free Concession Vouchers • Complimentary ATB promotional item

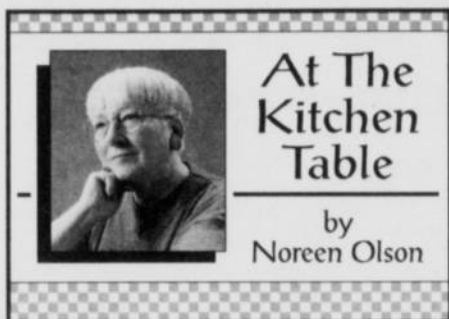
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Rodeo dates: April 27th - 29th



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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I really think we have carried this recycling thing too far. Not only do I spend half my time sorting garbage but it

has become impossible to have anyone help me with chores around the house. A guest fills the pickle dish and wants to dispose of the empty jar but she can't because six steps are involved and by the time I explain them all I might better have done it myself. The brine goes down the sink, the solid dill weed and garlic goes in the compost pail, the label has to be soaked off and the jar washed, then the clean jar goes in the clear glass recycling bag designated, "clear glass" and whack it with the little hatchet that is stored in the wood box. Is it any wonder I just say, "leave it on the counter." Now the guest is opening a can of olives, shall I tell her to remove the label and drop it in the burnables, open both ends of the can, flatten the can and put it in the can bag, which is in the wood box on the deck, or do I just say, "leave that one on the counter as well."

If the poor soul offers to open a can of Campbell's soup to add to the casserole, then it becomes still more complicated. Remove the label, cut out the section that has Campbell's printed on it, put the rest of the label in the burnables, crush the can etc. etc. It's insane, I don't even know why my friend Lita wants the labels but I save them anyway. I also save Dairyland codes for our Lodge Children's Programs, Stamps for Tubfrim, an organization that supports disabled Norwegian kids, and now the lids from Milk jugs. My sister in law wants them for some charity, I don't know what it is but since the milk jugs go to the recycling bin washed and lidless dropping the lids in a cottage cheese carton is no hardship.

At this time of year I start saving egg shells so that I can sprinkle them around the lettuce for slug protection. Our Compost Bin is now reactivated so peelings and vegetable trimmings go there but bones, fat, and table scraps are saved for Hobbes Dog and the barn cats. Newspapers pile up on the dryer until the stack becomes large enough to irritate me and then they go into a bag on the deck and finally to Cremona. Magazines are saved according to type. Marie gets our TIME and brings us her McLeans, Canadian Living and Chatelaine. From other family members we get Canadian Geographic, Equinox, etc. About once a month I sort through and redistribute and about four times a year I take a huge bag full of the better stuff to the School in Cremona. I usually think of this three days after the school has closed for the summer. Telephone books have a special bin where we drop them off and of course catalogues are returned to SEARS but both these items have to bounce around the car for several weeks before I remember to do the deed. Every week Readers Digest Sweepstakes offers fill the burning barrel and if there is a charity that has missed us I don't know what it would be, the Old Sailors Home and Orphan Alligators I guess. We contribute to an awful lot of them but we have to throw out several.

There are of course, pop cans and wine bottles, we save these for the 4H. There are plastic bags and egg cartons. I usually let these build up until there is an embarrassing amount and then I abandon them in a grocery cart on the Co-Op parking lot. Since the Post Office as begin putting rubber bands around our mail I have a Rubber Band Bag and when this gets full I drop it in the mail chute at the P.O. I hope this is not a contravention of some Federal law about tampering with the Mail.

I save old nylons to tie up plants, they are great for peonies, I save flower seeds and grease rags, baskets that flowers came in, boxes for mailing stuff. Last week we had a lot of pruning done on the old apple trees. We saved the wood chips for landscaping.

What started me on this tirade was a helpful hint that I read in Craft magazine. "If you have a wood stove or even for a campfire, excellent fire starters can be made by saving dryer lint and stuffing it into empty toilet paper rolls." If anyone catches me stuffing dryer lint into toilet paper rolls I hope they have me committed.



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blessed few ...
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a volunteer!
Get involved in
your community.

Chamber of Commerce notes

by Marge St. Clair

Everyone introduced themselves and chairman Dan Peters introduced Wes Yeoman, Town of Didsbury Director of Operations and Dr. Derek and Mrs. Madonna Penner of Alta Vista Chiropractic.

Wes Yeoman

The town is presently looking into paving the alley from the old Ed Nolin building to the rear of Checker Auto Parts. It was a business owner who brought this proposal to Mr. Yeoman, and a number of businesses agreed with this proposal. Would this make a substantial increase in traffic in the back lane?

Evan Parliament - CAO Town of Didsbury

1. The Town of Didsbury has secured the historic AGT building across from the Town Office.

2. This building has been added to the rehabilitation schedule for Mainstreet 2000.

3. In time this building will include a proportionate interpretive centre and will employ a full time clerical person.

4. Dealings are also ongoing with Agricore for the Elevator, the CPR for the land.

5. The annual assessment figures for 1999 are available, and it's good news and bad news. A committee was formed to report to the Town.

Claude Baril - "In the Bag" Promotions. A number of retailers purchase ads space on the side of a cloth bag to be distributed to consumers promoting "shop at home." The theme may be good but there are too many negative qualities to continue. Linda Vernon-Third volunteered to look into a local feasibility.

Claude Baril will take on the duties of membership chairman. Reports from Committee

1. Show and Shine - is being held Saturday, May 13.

2. Main Street.

Dave Mohr noted that the Mainstreet Project is seeking bids for the Mountain View Sports

Excellence Building and now the AGT building.

3. TECBD - Mr. Bill Cowan

A second marketing seminar with Mr. Bill Ozard will be held. Also noted that the Town is purchasing a parcel of land across from the Reimer subdivision. Dorothy Moore will attend the next meeting with regards to the development of a Seniors Lodge in Didsbury.

4. Mr. Vern Good noted that 2000 will see his law office celebrate 10 years in Didsbury. A 10 year anniversary will be held in conjunction with the grand re-opening in August when it moves to the main floor of the Victoria Square Mall. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were congratulated for celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this winter.

5. Dave Mohr noted that the new historical banners are in and displayed the newest two styles, which will be hung up in the near future.

6. Home & Garden Show 2000 Calgary.

Rhonda Hunter reported the booth went very well and the location was great. A "weekend in Didsbury" prize was won by

Joan Wong of Calgary. The Chamber will participate again in 2001.

7. Mark Baron, Gerry Le Blanc and Vern Good will be the auditors.

8. An Internal Evaluation would aid the Executive with decisions of the D&D C of C. A sheet was developed for all members to fill out.

9. Chamber Embroidery - Promotional Material.

The Chamber Logo is now available for use on marketing items at Specialties Unlimited.

10. Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor - swore in 7 officers & directors.

Dan Peters - Chair, Claude Baril - past Chair, Brenda Fleming - Secretary Treasurer and Directors Dave Mohr, Greg Poirier, Loretta Copeman, and Bruce Freeman.

The Membership Spotlight was on Dr. Derek Penner - Alta Vista Chiropractic. Came here from High Level and visited 4 times before moving here. They couldn't get over how everyone is always "happy and smiling in Didsbury." He was a teacher for 30 years, and Mrs. Penner is a nurse.



JUST BROWSING
Quite a number of locals were at the MPR checking out all the deals at the annual Lions Auction last Saturday afternoon.

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5 Action for Health Call for Proposals



Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to community groups and programs in our regions to submit proposals for funding for Action for Health initiatives. The projects proposed will be guided by the following principals:

- Adopt a health promotion and disease prevention perspective
- Community based, where local citizens are key players in identifying the need, and are involved with planning and implementing the program or project
- Influences the determinants of health: Income and Social Status, Social Support Networks, Education, Employment and Working Conditions, Physical Environments, Personal Health Practices, Healthy Child Development, Health Services

• Built on community partnerships

Proposals must include:

- Statement(s) of Need
- Goal
- Objectives
- Target Population
- Expected Outcomes
- Evaluation Plan
- Budget

Proposal Deadline May 31, 2000

Submit proposals to: Health Authority 5
Action for Health Committee
Box 340
Three Hills, Alberta
T0M 2A0
PH: 403-443-5355

Getting them eating broccoli today, pays off tomorrow

If you get your child to eat their vegetables and fruit today, will it make a difference in their health tomorrow?

The answer appears to be a resounding yes. More and more studies show that what a child eats today provides not only immediate benefits, but also serves as an investment in their future health and quality of life.

For example, research shows that young children can develop early signs of heart disease when risk factors such as obesity, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol are present. These risk factors are often the result of poor eating habits adopted early in life. That's why childhood is such an important time for forming life-long healthy eating patterns. This includes getting kids to enjoy vegetables and fruit, which at times, can be a frustrating experience for some parents. The good news is, help is on the way.

Helping Reduce The Risk of Disease

The Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada and the Canadian Produce Marketing Association have recently joined forces. Their goal is to help reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke and cancer by encouraging all Canadians to eat at least 5 servings of vegetables or fruit each day, as part of a healthy diet and lifestyle.

Their new informative and interactive web site at www.5to10aday.com is filled with lots of great tips and recipe ideas for both adults and children. Printed material is also available by calling 1-888-939-3333. In the meantime, here are ten tips to help get your kids on the healthy eating road of vegetables and fruit.

Ten Tips For Getting Your Kids To Say "Yes!" To Vegetables & Fruit

1. Don't be overwhelmed

Getting your kids to eat at least 5 servings of vegetables or fruit each day is easier than you think-especially when you understand what counts as on serving.

For children, one serving is equal to 1/2 to 1 medium size vegetable or fruit, or 1/4 to 1/2 cup of juice. Generally as children get older they eat larger serving sizes. Many preschool children, for example are happy eating just half of a banana, while most school age kids will choose to eat the whole banana.

2. Make mealtime a happy time

Make meals something your kids look forward to. The best way to achieve this is by serving a variety of tasty, healthy foods at regular meal and snack times. Once the food is served (now, this is the tough part!), sit back and relax.

Let your children decide what and how much they eat-no pushing, no prodding, no "eat all your broccoli" rules from you. The more positive and relaxed the environment, the more food your kids are likely to eat.

3. Eat with them

Your presence at the table means a lot to children. Even if you're not eating, if you sit with them, they're more likely to eat.

Have your children eat at the table, not in front of the TV or while they run around. It's important for kids to focus on their meal and to think of mealtime as the time to eat.

4. Try and try again

It takes a significant amount of time for most kids to accept a new food. Research shows that many children must be exposed to (and ideally taste a new food 5 to 10 times before accepting it).

Serve new vegetables and fruit on a regular basis. Don't force, but encourage your kids to try at least a nibble of any new food offered.

To increase enthusiasm for new foods, get your kids involved in the shopping, cooking or preparation whenever possible.

5. Taste rules

Kids don't eat something because it's good for them. They eat it because it tastes good. Prepare vegetables and fruit with flavours kids enjoy.

Most kids like mild and sweet flavours. A great way to enhance the taste of vegetables, for example, is with a touch of sugar. Glazed carrots are a great option and a drizzle of ample syrup makes squash especially tasty.

6. Keep it small

Kids feel overwhelmed when they are served adult size portions. Keep the serving sizes small and let your children ask for more.

When it comes to a new fruit or vegetable, serve just a teaspoon or two to make it seem less intimidating.

7. No bribes

Do you tell your children they can watch TV or have dessert if they eat their broccoli?

This approach works only in the short-term.

When you offer kids rewards for eating a certain food, the food eaten to obtain the reward becomes less preferred. Kids start to think of these foods as "bad" foods or a form of punishment and are more resistant to eat them the next time they are offered.

8. Get dipping

Vegetables, fruit, dips and kids-what a happy combination.

Most kids will eat almost anything if there's a dip to go with it.

Serve baby carrots or red pepper sticks with a ready-made salad dressing. Allow kids to dip cooked vegetables in plum sauce, apple sauce or ketchup.

Serve fruit like strawberries, apple or banana slices with fruit-flavoured yogurt, cream cheese or chocolate pudding.

And don't forget sauces-a little bit of cheese sauce on most vegetables increases their appeal significantly.

9. Make it easy, fun and readily available

Some kids wouldn't

think of chomping into a pear, but will happily eat it peeled and sliced-add a few sprinkles and it becomes a true delight. Serve vegetables and fruit chopped or sliced whenever possible.

Always keep a fruit bowl in sight and in reach. Be creative. Make kebabs by putting chunks of vegetables or fruit on a skewer.

Add fruit cocktail to jello molds.

Serve fruit with frozen yogurt.

Most important, don't forget to eliminate the competition.

If your cupboards are filled with cookies and potato chips, the vegetables and fruit are more likely to go untouched.

10. Don't cook

Do your kids prefer raw carrots to cooked carrots? Most do.

Many kids will even eat a frozen pea before a cooked one. That's okay.

While it's a good idea to get kids used to eating vegetables served in a variety of ways, serving them raw on a regular basis is a good strategy for success.

Bonus Tip-Hit hunger times

Make it a habit to offer your children vegetables and fruit when they're most hungry. Many parents offer kids vegetables only at suppertime-a time when many young children are more tired than hungry.

Offer fruit or veggies with dip as a pre-dinner snack or right when kids get home from school.

This article was written by Liz Pearson, Registered Dietitian and author of the book "When in doubt, eat broccoli! But leave some room for chocolate."

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Members Persons with Developmental Disabilities Board

Qualified individuals are required to serve as members of the Persons with Developmental Disabilities Provincial Board and six Regional Community Boards.

If you possess the values and understanding of the needs of adults with developmental disabilities and their families, you may be interested in becoming a Board member on one of the following boards:

- Provincial Board (province-wide responsibilities, based in Edmonton)
- Calgary Region Community Board (based in Calgary)
- Edmonton Region Community Board (based in Edmonton)
- Northwest Region Community Board (based in Peace River)

- South Region Community Board (based in Lethbridge)
- Central Region Community Board (based in Red Deer)
- Northeast Region Community Board (based in St. Paul)

As a Board member you will be involved in the governance over the delivery of programs supporting adults with developmental disabilities and their families. You will ensure decisions are made that respect choices and promote dignity, equality and community inclusion for people with disabilities.

Role of the Provincial Board:

The Provincial Board is accountable to the Minister of Health and Wellness, for coordinating province-wide delivery of services, allocating funding to Community Boards, and for developing policies that ensure consistency of delivery across the province to persons with developmental disabilities.

Role of Regional Community Board:

The six Community Boards are responsible for local planning, determining community priorities for services, funding services and coordination of services to persons with developmental disabilities.

Qualifications:

Volunteer, personal or professional experience in a related business, management, legal, or community service capacity, related community or board experience. Personal or professional experience in meeting the needs of developmentally disabled adults and their families would be an asset. All applicants for Regional Community Boards must reside within the geographic area served by the Community Board. Persons, or their spouses, who are currently employed by the board or receive 50% of their income from the government for providing services to persons with developmental disabilities, are not eligible to apply.

Remuneration:

Board members are paid an honorarium and out-of-pocket expenses for travel, meals, and accommodation.

A nomination package for Persons with Developmental Disabilities Board Membership must be completed and submitted to the Persons with Developmental Disabilities Board Nomination Review Panel no later than April 28, 2000. The package includes a nomination form and details about eligibility requirements. Nomination packages are available at local MLA constituency offices, the offices of the Provincial Board or any of the Regional Community Boards, and Alberta Health and Wellness.

Complete nomination packages must be sent to:
Persons with Developmental Disabilities Boards Nomination Review Panel
19th Floor, 10025 - 101 Street
Box 1360
Edmonton, AB T5J 2N3

For more information, please contact:
Norm McLeod at (780) 427-1177. To be connected toll free, dial 310-0000.

Alberta
HEALTH AND WELLNESS



By Marilyn Logan

I can't count the number of times I have shut myself in a changing room and struggled to find a pair of jeans that fit all pertinent body parts. My body shape and size are about as average as they come. Who, then, do the manufacturers have in mind when they lay the denim on the cutting table?

Because it's such an effort to find a brand that fits, I usually postpone the search for a new pair until threads start to crumble and I no longer worry about putting them in a dark wash.

Unfortunately the inevitable occurred recently. I knew one knee of my most comfortable jeans was about to pop. I caught myself hoisting the material right below the breaking point whenever I sat down. The situation was getting ridiculous. It was definitely time to go shopping.

As I entered a store specializing in this type of apparel I was overwhelmed by the vast array of styles on the market. A salesperson approached. Did I want "relaxed", "classic", "hip huggers", "boot cut". . . ? Good grief! All I wanted was a pair that fit. As my jaw gaped with indecision the clerk quickly decided I must be one of those "she has no life" types. Deftly she hauled out three different sizes of "classics".

I headed to the changing room. Trying on the largest size first, I was delighted to discover I was swallowed by them. Much to my surprise, the second pair fit perfectly. I decided to buy two pairs while the going was good.

As I made my way to the cash register I happened to notice a display on one wall. A pair of tattered and faded jeans in much worse condition than the pair I was replacing were for sale. These jeans had a threadbare knee just like mine and were so faded it was difficult to tell what the original colour had been. The store even had a moniker for them: "aged". I looked at the price tag. These rags cost twice as much as the ones I was buying. Brilliant!

When I reached the clerk I asked if I could bring in my old jeans for a cash exchange; we would both make a profit. The clerk didn't find my logic amusing and refused to nibble. Now I am left to wonder whether I have been in style all along. I think I'll hold onto those old jeans to see where the fashion wind blows. I am open to offers from anyone who wants to be very trendy though.

Moral: Fashion dictates to those who listen.

Barrage is coming

Barrage has dazzled audiences throughout the world with their internationally renowned repertoire and exuberance. The attitude, the swagger and the musical precision of these Canadian fiddlers continues to amaze audiences everywhere.

Barrage will combine their worldly repertoire and non-stop percussive foot-stomping when they perform Saturday, May 6, in Olds, at the Olds College Alumni Centre.

The impact of this hot group over the last three years is impressive. Barrage has been showcased at Disneyland, throughout Europe, Canada and the United States. They have performed for more than 20 million viewers on the BBC, ITV, CMT and MuchMusic. Barrage have also recently been featured on a one hour PBS Television special and CBC Television has 2 one hour specials in the works for later this year.

A portion of the proceeds raised from the show will go to the Rainbow Society.

Barrage is sure to entertain young and old alike. These talented young fiddlers are so fast and furious that once they start you have to listen because you are so amazed. And when they stop you want more ...Guaranteed!

Cremona Gold & Silver update

Renovations planned for centre

by Lita Reid

The April 6 meeting of the Gold & Silver was opened by president Donna Dole, thanking the ladies for all the good food brought to the Pot Luck Supper.

She then read us in humorous detail "How Do You Know You're Growing Old?" A good crowd heard secretary Lila Robertson read the minutes of the March meeting.

Cribbage and whist are progressing favour-

ably and time is drawing near for our enthusiastic carpet bowlers to end their season. Actually April 11 will be the last day for league bowling.

All who attended the horse races March 17 had an enjoyable evening. There will be a bus scheduled to take interested people to the Seniors Day at the Calgary Stampede on July 11, leaving Cremona at 9 AM and returning at 7 PM.

The Crossfield Sing-

ers will be entertaining at the Gold & Silver Centre on Tuesday May 2, at 7 PM. All ladies are asked to bring lunch.

A letter was read from the Village asking whether we would be interested to be involved in the July 1 festivities.

We agreed we would continue our practice as in the past years of keeping the building open for people to rest and view the museum and serve coffee and doughnuts at lunch time.

Alan Reid shared information he had gleaned on specifications necessary for building onto the rear of the Centre.

The Seniors present voted to proceed with building plans initiated by the Lions Club who graciously offered to help us.

A Building Committee of 7 men and a Finance Committee of 3 were nominated. We shall await their decisions as to plans and progress.

Lional Bird adjourned the meeting.

Important

BARGAINING UPDATE

Mediator Recommends Settlement for Licensed Practical Nurses, Nursing Attendants and others in similar positions

- Licensed practical nurses get 9% salary increase over three years and additional 3.28% for nurses with 6+ years experience.
- Nursing attendants get 7% over three years and payments of up to \$1,100 in each of April 2001 and April 2002.
- 50% increase to hourly premium paid for working evenings and nights and 120% increase to weekend premium for all employees.

The mediator has recommended a settlement package to health employers and the 6,700 licensed practical nurses, nursing attendants and others in similar positions who are members of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees.

The settlement is more costly than the last offer made by employers, but fair overall. It gives employees significant increases to wages and benefits. It also offers the health system labour peace and stability over the three-year term.

Results of the employer and the employee ratification votes must be provided to the Alberta Government no later than April 26, 2000.

Settlement Offer

	April 1, 2000	Jan 1, 2001	April 1, 2001	Jan 1, 2002	April 1, 2002	June 1, 2002
• Licensed Practical Nurses						
• Physiotherapy Assistant						
• Orthopedic Technician (Certified and Non-Certified)						
• Operating Room Technician						
• Other related classifications						
Basic Rate of Pay Increase	3%		3%		3%	
Market adjustment for employees with 6+ years experience						3.28%
Shift Premiums (\$1 current)	\$1.15	\$1.25		\$1.50		
Weekend Premiums (\$50 current)	\$65	\$75		\$1.10		
• Nursing Attendant						
• Physiotherapy Attendant						
• Occupational Therapy Attendant						
• Other related classifications						
Basic Rate of Pay Increase	3%		2%		2%	
Past service payment based on hours worked in previous year			payment up to \$1,100		payment up to \$1,100	
Shift Premium (\$1 current)	\$1.15	\$1.25		\$1.50		
Weekend Premium (\$50 current)	\$65	\$75		\$1.10		

Alberta's health employers have more bargaining ahead before all the contracts that expired March 31st are renegotiated. This includes a multi-employer agreement with the 6,400 members of the Health Sciences Association of Alberta (HSAA).

Health authorities and the 60,000 people who work with us share a responsibility for providing care to Albertans. That means being there 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Throughout all bargaining, providing good patient care and health services is our first priority.

A message from Alberta's Regional Health Authorities.

Call 1-877-535-5855 for updates on multi-employer negotiations or visit our web site at www.phaa.com. For further information on local health services, please call your health authority.

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\$299	\$0

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\$240	\$1,000
\$262	\$0



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\$388	\$1,000
\$418	\$0



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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: Would you identify some of the major "marriage killers" that are most responsible for the high divorce rate that plagues today's families?

DR. DOBSON: Any one of the following "dragons" can rip a relationship to shreds if given an opportunity to do so. — Overcommitment and physical exhaustion. This condition is especially insidious for young couples who are trying to get started in a profession or in school. Do not try to go to college, work full time, have a baby, manage a toddler, fix up a house and start a business at the same time.

It sounds ridiculous, but many young couples do just that, and are then surprised when their marriages fall apart. The only time they see each other is when they are worn out! — Excessive credit and conflict over how money will be spent. Pay cash for consumable items or don't buy. Don't spend more on a house or a car than you can afford, leaving too little resources for dating, short trips, baby sitters, etc. Allocate your funds with wisdom. — Selfishness. There are two kinds of people in the world, the givers and the takers. A marriage between two givers can be a beautiful thing. Friction is inevitable for a giver and a taker. But two takers can claw each other to pieces within a period of weeks. — Unhealthy relationships with in-laws. If either the husband or wife has not been fully emancipated from the parents, it is best not to live near them. Autonomy is difficult for some mothers and fathers to grant. — Unrealistic expectations. Some couples come into marriage anticipating rose-covered cottages, walks down primrose lanes and unmitigated joy. There is no way a marriage between two imperfect human beings can deliver on that expectation. The late counselor Jean Lush believed, and I agree, that this romantic illusion is particularly characteristic of American women, who expect more from their husbands than they are capable of providing. — Space invaders. My concern is for those who violate the "breathing room" needed by their partners, quickly suffocating them and destroying the attraction between them. Jealousy is one way the phenomenon manifests itself. Another is a poor self-concept, which leads the insecure spouse to build a cage around the other. It often suffocates the relationship. Love must be free and it must be confident. — Sexual frustration and its partner, the greener grass of infidelity. It is a deadly combination! — Business collapse. Failure in work does bad things to men especially. Their agitation over financial reverses sometimes sublimates to anger within the family. — Business success: It is almost as risky to succeed wildly as it is to fail miserably in business. King Solomon wrote: "Give me neither poverty nor riches, but give me only my daily bread" (Proverbs 30:8). It's true. — Getting married too young. Girls who marry between 14 and 17 years of age are more than twice as likely to divorce as those who marry at 18 or 19 years of age. Those who marry at 18 or 19 are 1.5 times as likely to divorce as those who marry in their 20s. The pressures of adolescence and the stresses of early married life do not mix well. Finish the first before taking on the second. — Alcohol and substance abuse. These are notorious killers, not only of marriages but also of the people who indulge excessively. It has been said that upward of a third of all Americans and Canadians are close family members of an alcoholic. — Pornography, gambling and other addictions. It should be obvious to everyone that the human personality is flawed. During an introductory stage, people think they can tamper with various enticements, such as pornography, gambling, hard drugs, etc., without being hurt. Indeed, many do walk away unaffected. For some, however, there is a weakness and vulnerability that is unknown until too late.

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Way of Life: Breaking the chain

By Grant Sikstrom

Ever hear of John Newton? No, not the inventor of the fig bar. No relation to Issac, either. I'll give you a clue...

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me!

I once was lost, but now am
found,

Was blind, but now I see."
What could have prompted a man to write what has become probably the best known hymn of all time?

For years, John Newton was a slave trader. He bought and sold African slaves, like a farmer sells cattle or hogs. But all the while an inner conviction was growing: these were people, not animals. His heart grew heavy with guilt and regret.

But what could he do about it? Even if he stopped and did something else, what could he do about his past? John Newton had forged his own chain of guilt and regret through years of merciless treatment of slaves.

The truth is, every one of us forge our chain of actions and words we wish had never happened. Not only that, the actions of others forge links we call hurts, scars, resentments, and so the chain grows. In his book *What's So Amazing About Grace?* Philip Yancey says, "...forgiveness alone can halt the cycle of blame and pain, breaking the chain of ungrace." (p.96) Can forgiveness reach that far? Is grace really that amazing?

On a hill just outside Jerusalem many years ago, an innocent man hung on a cross. He was a victim of conspiracy and betrayal. His life was devoted to doing good. Even so, His neighbours and some of His closest friends called for His death. Roman soldiers tor-

tured Him, stripped Him of His clothes and looked on indifferently as He suffered and died. Yet, this man did not utter curses. He did not bow to "never forgive". Instead, He raised His voice to heaven and cried out, "Father, forgive them for they do not know what they are doing." (Luke 23: 33-34)

F.D. Bruner calls "forgiveness" a one-word summary of the gospel. Through the death of Christ, forgiveness was won for a human race bound by chains of ungrace. And it all comes down to a choice. Carry it, bear the guilt, repeat the cycle of pain and blame, and risk carrying that chain into eternity. Or, by an act of humble faith, receive God's promise of forgiveness and eternal life from the only One who can give it. Friend, it truly is possible to live "chain-free".

Such freedom is the foundation for forgiveness toward...those who trespass against us." Forgiveness means to "leave behind", "let go" or "release".

When someone wrongs us, the journey of the heart toward forgiveness is exactly that. It's hard. It feels like forgiveness isn't fair.

Mother Teresa once picked up a woman from a garbage dump. "She was burning with fever; she was in her last days and her only lament was: 'My son did this to me.' I begged her: You must forgive your son. In a moment of madness, when he was not himself, he did a thing he regrets. Be a mother to him, forgive him. It

took me a long time to make her say: 'I forgive my son.' Just before she died in my arms, she was able to say that with real forgiveness. She was not concerned that she was dying. The breaking of the heart was that her son did not want her."

As Lewis Smedes notes in *The Art of Forgiving*

"The first and often the only person to be healed by forgiveness is the person who does the forgiveness...When we genuinely forgive, we set a prisoner free and then discover that the prisoner we set free was us."

Freedom came for John Newton when he chose to humbly receive God's forgiveness and to walk in an entirely new direction. In fact, he became a preacher helping hundreds of people break the chains of ungrace in their lives. "Amazing Grace", is the heartfelt expression of a life truly set free through the power of forgiveness.

The Easter season is a time for reflection on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Is it just a story from history? A sad example of ungrace in our world? Or is it the key to breaking your chain of ungrace today. One author noted that "forgiveness is man's greatest need and God's highest achievement."

Dear friend, God's grace reaches to those words and actions you know were wrong and to the people in your life who have wronged you. What could possibly be more "Amazing" than that!!

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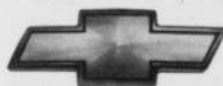
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by Marge St. Clair

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Thursdays: Bridge 7:30 p.m.

Fridays: Trivia 6:00 p.m.

Saturdays: Meat draws 4:30 p.m., Horse Races 4:30 p.m.

Help celebrate the Legion's 75th Anniversary by purchasing tulips for Fall planting, deadline for orders is May 30/00.

Entertainment for April:

April 14 & 15 - Free & Easy

April 28 & 29 - Steve Palmer

The Branch will be closed Friday, April 21, 2000 for Good Friday.

Happy Easter - Sunday, April 23/00.

Lodge news

by Annie Caush

Hi all!

Well, it looks as if spring is here so we know our Spring Tea can't be far away. Actually it will be on April 18th. We have a very late Easter this year and our Tea is always the Tuesday before Easter. See you there!

Someone was asking one of the Auxiliary members what the Auxiliary does with the money they raise. They do a lot of things to make life more pleasant for the Residents. They host the monthly birthday parties, decorate the Lodge for all the special days like Valentines, St. Patrick's, Easter ...etc! Seems like there's one nearly every month. Some of their most recent purchases have been stools and t.v. trays for the Hair Dresser's room and a ta-

ble to do manicures. If you've noticed the name slates on our doors, they provide them too.

The March Birthday Party was hosted by several Auxiliary members. The entertainment was provided by Ken Holmberg and Jim Adamchick. Those celebrating March birthdays were Ida Gill, Anne Harper, Leroy Hafner and our oldest resident - Gladys Smith proudly wearing #99. Congratulations all. One day last week we honoured our staff with a short program and tea and goodies. All agree they are the best!

We had a visit recently from the Evergreen Choir and as usual they provided us with a lovely program. Thanks all of you.

In Hospital we have Avis Collin. We hope to see you home soon.

Jackson W.I. news

by Noreen Olson

Sixteen members and one guest attended the March meeting. Marguerite Krebs was hostess and she chose "Smiles" for the opening song. Roll Call was "Three things I'd do if I won the Lottery" and some members would fund charities, World Vision, Foster Children, Red Cross, some would endow a University Library or Chair, create a local hospice, save for grandchildren. Some of us would travel but as most of us are working farmers lottery money would be welcome to all of us.

Treasurers and Secretary's reports were given and the updated handicraft list was distributed. Most changes were minor. Constituency Conference is April 26 at the Church of God in Carstairs. Handicraft Items must be there by 1:00 PM on the 25th or delivered to the Convenor by the 24th. Convenors are Ev Robertson, Dorit Bird and Lois Street. In this year's competition there is a new photo category that shows a series of 5 pictures that show a continuing or un-

folding event. Dorit demonstrated ideas for mounting this sequence of pictures.

Lita Reid and Judy Bellamy will co-ordinate pot luck lunch for the Conference. Jackson and Wolf Willow will pool resources for a table at Chinook Creative Arts Show on April 29th and Dorit Bird will represent our group through planning and set up. As part of her display she asks that members prepare a paragraph on what W.I. means to me.

Marie Olson was delegate at District 5 Workshop on March 7 and she presented an excellent report.

Our Agriculture and Canadian Industries Convenor Joan Fout gave an excellent talk on Suncor Tar Sands Plant at Fort McMurray. Fort McMurray is 7 1/2 hours from here and her son spent the summer there as part of his Engineering Studies. Joan provided interesting pictures, information and statistics.

Next meeting is at Lois Street's on April 19th. Visitors are welcome.

Be savvy on summer safety

Did you know that more young Canadians are killed or injured in road crashes during the approaching summer months than in our cold, dark and slippery winter?

This statistic was revealed in a recently released report, Youth and Road Crashes, by Mothers Against Drunk Driving Canada (MADD Canada), the Traffic Injury Research Foundation (TIRF), and funded by the Allstate Insurance Company of Canada. This fact is just one of the reasons why safety should be a priority as we shift from one season to another.

Almost everywhere we turn there are safety considerations, especially in Canada where seasonal changes can create major changes in our environ-

ments. For instance, according to the MADD-TIRF report, young Canadians and other inexperienced drivers must learn how to drive under extreme conditions at both ends of the weather scale, in snow and icy conditions and then readjusting to driving on hot pavement under a glaring sun.

For example, hot pavement takes a toll on tires causing deflation, which can cause loss of control of the vehicle. As well, statistics show young drivers need to be more alert on the best days of summer.

Not only is the danger highest in warm weather; young drivers are much more likely to die or be seriously hurt in a road crash on the weekend, with 22% of all young

deaths occurring on Saturdays.

And weekends are traditional party times for the young and with nearly one third of young drinking driver fatalities happening in summer. "In addition, warm sunshine brings huge increases in bicycle riders and pedestrians on our streets," notes Gary Moroney, Vice-President of Claims, the Allstate Insurance Company of Canada. Drivers must become aware of these new traffic elements and be more cautious when making turns near sidewalks. Children should be taught traffic safety rules before taking their first bike rides of the season and everyone should wear a helmet when bicycling.

Home security also

takes on a different character in warmer weather. This is the time of year when householders leave garage doors, house doors and windows open for ventilation or convenience. "It takes only a moment for a thief to steal many valuable items including bicycles, sports equipment or indicate that it is a common way for burglars to gain entrance to homes.

As well, more Canadians are leaving their homes for longer periods of time as they take extended summer vacations. One of the best ways to secure your home against intruders this summer is by installing a home security system.

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MacLean was dedicated to the newspaper association and was awarded the Gold Quill in 1977. He was a founding member of the Advisory Committee to the Alberta Foundation for the Performing Arts, and this bursary is dedicated in his memory. Eligible applicants are those graduating high school students intending to pursue journalism studies, existing journalism students, or staff members of AWNA newspapers who wish to return to school for refresher courses. The studies may be pursued through an accredited, post-secondary institution during the year of, or following the application.

Further information and application forms are available at the *Didsbury Review* office, and must be submitted before Monday, May 29, 2000. Samples of your writing are required.

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Pets Provide Companionship and Love

Most people realize the incredible psychological benefits of pets. In addition to providing companionship and pleasure, pets give joy comfort and love. The Didsbury and District Hospital's Recreational Therapy Department also recognizes the value pets have in helping to reduce stress, improving health, and increasing well being. According to volunteer Hazel Miller, who takes her dog Zoe in on a weekly basis, it is a really great program. "The residents always seem to respond to Zoe. They smile and pet her, give her a treat. And she always remembers them too." Zoe is Hazel's part Poodle, part Pom, 10-year-old member of the family, and they have been visiting the Didsbury Long Term Care Centre for a while now, bringing joy and companionship to the residents. "I go in the afternoons whenever I like. I try to go at least once a week," says Hazel. Pets provide emotional support for individuals as well as facilitate social interaction and they can help motivate patients to help themselves and also instill the desire to help another being besides themselves. Pet therapy is a wonderful and natural way to heal and help. If you would like to get involved with your pet in this fabulous program, the next Pet Screening will be on Wednesday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreational Therapy Assembly Room at the hospital. Pets are checked to see that they're good with people, they have a medical, and "they make sure they don't bark at wheelchairs and crutches," says Hazel with a smile. It's not just for dogs either. "People take cats and rabbits in too," says Hazel. "I even saw a black lamb once." The benefits of interaction with pets are many. Hazel says that not only can visits with therapy pets relax the individuals, but can also help lower blood pressure, and "it just gives them something else to think about", says Hazel, and helps take their mind off any problems they have due to their illness. Hazel highly recommends the Pet Therapy program to others in the community and invites everyone to bring their pet in for screening. "I find it a real privilege to visit these people," says Hazel. "We've become good friends with a lot of them." For more information on the pet screening, call Kim Andres or Allaine van Tighem at 335-7264.



Hazel Miller and Zoe

A Night on the Town

Ready to get out of the house and have some fun? Then you should pick up your tickets for the April 15th performance of "The Senator Wore Pantyhose", a hilarious comedy by the ever-popular Theatre Didsbury. Hosted by the St. Hilda Chapter No. 27 Order of the Eastern Star, this event is sure to tickle your funny bone. "We're having a full roast beef meal catered to, complete with salads and desserts and all the trimmings," says volunteer Millie Lennox. The play is written by William van Zandt and Jane Milmore and features many of our local favorites, so you're certain to have a good time. "All reports are that the play is hilarious," says Millie. "It's very well done and very, very funny." The OES is a fraternal organization that supports various events throughout the year, offering not only financial assistance in the community, but also volunteer help. "Most of our fund-raising is done on a request basis," explains Millie. "We sponsor groups and make donations to the high school for scholarships. When we see there's a need, we donate and provide our support as much as we can." This is the Sixth Annual dinner theatre hosted by Didsbury's Order of the Eastern Star, and they have always used Theatre Didsbury, central to the success of the event. The dinner theatre takes place in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex. "Tickets are almost all gone, so people need to call as soon as possible," says Millie. Tickets are just \$ 22.50, with cocktails at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 and the production beginning at 8:00 p.m. You can get your tickets by calling Millie Lennox at 335-3514 or Birgit Due at 335-3680. Everyone is looking forward to this annual event. "It's going to be a really enjoyable evening," says Millie.



Millie Lennox



House cleaning?

Before throwing out those items that seem to be cluttering up your home, or garage, consider donating them to a local charity. House Hold Goods Thrift Store is in need of donations of any kind except clothing. "We take anything from old records, to the kitchen sink," says Ev Peters, manager of the store. "We had a good supply of items over the winter, and up till recently, but now we are down to very little." The store has been very busy lately with much more going out the door than coming in." Ev attributes the success of the store directly to the great support it has received from the community since opening up almost 2 years ago.

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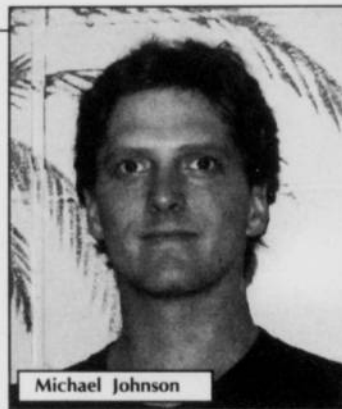
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An EGG-stavaganza at Aquatic Centre

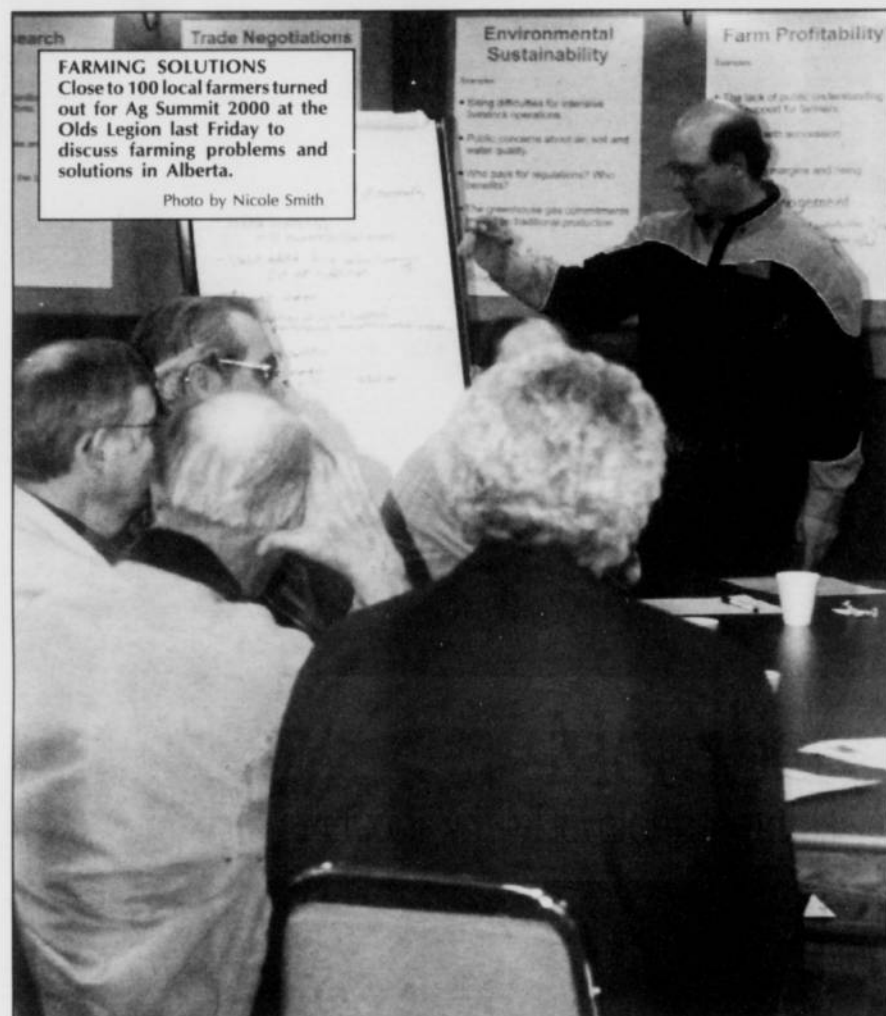
Not sure what you're going to do during Easter Holidays at the end of April? Well, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has just the thing for you ... their Egg-quatic Easter Party! According to Michael Johnson, Programmer of Recreation and Facilities at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, "it's going to be a lot of fun. We have different types of games and lots of prizes for everyone." Admission to the event, scheduled for Saturday, April 22 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, is just \$5.00 per person or \$15.00 for a family of (up to) 5 people. There are all sorts of activities, including the traditional Spot the Bunny contest, an Easter Fun Obstacle Course, Giant Easter Basket rides, Count the Carrots contest, an egg scramble, and the ever-popular Easter piñata. Each activity awards prizes and a special treat will be a visit from "the Bunny", a popular and highly recognized character to folks in Didsbury. The Egg-quatic Easter Party has been going on since the new swimming pool was first built, and everyone really looks forward to it. In addition to the egg decorating in the lobby, there will be a coloring contest at Ross Ford Elementary for the students there to participate. And the Easter activities at the Aquatic Centre don't stop after the 22nd! Everyone should make plans to join in the fun during the School's Out Easter Fun week. There's morning, afternoon, and all day sessions with swimming lessons, crafts in the Multi-Purpose Room, and other pool activities for children up to 10 years of age. Pre-Registration is required. A half-day program is \$ 45.00 for the whole week; full day is \$ 75.00. "It should be lots of fun, and the kids get a head start on their swimming lessons too," says Michael. Both the Egg-quatic Easter Party and the Easter Fun Week are guaranteed to keep your little bunny happy during the spring holidays. See you there!



Michael Johnson

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FARMING SOLUTIONS
Close to 100 local farmers turned out for Ag Summit 2000 at the Olds Legion last Friday to discuss farming problems and solutions in Alberta.

Photo by Nicole Smith

U.S. Trade actions against Canadian cattle exports end

The U.S. countervailing and anti-dumping investigations on imports of live cattle from Canada, are now over.

"Both investigations were initiated in December, 1998, in response to petitions filed by the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund (R-CALF), a coalition of American cattle producers," says Len Ewanyk, senior trade policy analyst with Alberta Agriculture, food and Rural Development.

"R-CALF alleged that Canadian cattle were unfairly subsidized, and were being dumped—that is sold at prices below the cost of production into the US market. The group claimed that the unfair trading practices of Canadian producers, were depressing American prices, and they requested that offsetting duties be imposed on cattle imports from Canada."

Two separate rulings by US government trade bodies eventually ruled against the American cattle producers and dismissed both allegations. In the anti-dumping case, the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) ruled in a 5-1 vote that imports of Canadian cattle have not caused injury to

the US industry, ending the investigation, and removing the temporary anti-dumping duty, imposed earlier in the investigation by the U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC). The ITC ruling also resulted in a refund of millions of dollars in duties collected from Canadian exporters, during the period the duty was imposed.

In subsidy investigation, the DOC dismissed R-CALF's claim that Canadian producers are unfairly subsidized. The DOC determined that the level of subsidy provided by all the government programs combined, was insignificant, ending the investigation that could have led to countervailing duties being imposed on Canadian cattle imports.

"R-Calf appealed the rulings, but recently withdrew both appeals, preventing the need for another long and expensive round of legal wrangling," says Ewanyk. "Both investigations are finally over. It's great news for the Canadian cattle industry and ends months of uncertainty over access to U.S. markets."

Bill 202 - just what is nuisance to Alberta farmers?

Bill 202, the *Farming Practices Protection Statutes Amendment Act*, was proclaimed on March 20, 2000. Tom Thurber, MLA - Drayton Valley, sponsored this Private Member's Bill to further strengthen Alberta's Right to Farm law.

"Recognizing that Alberta is the second largest agricultural producer in Canada, Bill 202 further protects agricultural operations from legal actions based on nuisance claims," says Thurber.

"It amends the *Agricultural Operation Practices Act* and the *Municipal Government Act*. The purpose of the *Agricultural Operation Practices Act* is to ensure that producers who are following municipal land-use bylaws and using generally accepted agricultural management practices, will not be subject to nuisance lawsuits."

The *Agriculture Operation Practices Act* also ensures that

agriculture operations are still protected should changes be made to municipal land-use bylaws.

The new Act also protects agriculture operations in cases where there is a change in ownership of an agricultural operation; where the operation will be run by other persons; or, if there is a change in neighbouring land-use.

"Bill 202 protects agricultural operations from nuisance lawsuits by more clearly defining what a nuisance may be and by ensuring that the initiator of a nuisance claim is aware that, if unsuccessful, they would be liable for all costs incurred," adds Thurber.

The *Agricultural Operation Practices Act* is amended as follows:

Section 1 is amended by adding a clear definition of nuisance.

"Nuisance" includes an activity which

- arises from unreasonable, unwarranted or unlawful use by a person of the person's own property which causes obstruction or injury to the right of another person or to the public and produces such material annoyance, inconvenience and discomfort that damage will result,

- creates smoke, odour, noise or vibration which interferes with the reasonable and comfortable use of a person's property, or

- is found to be a nuisance at common law.

Section 2 is amended by adding the following provision:

In an action in nuisance against a person who carries on an agricultural operation, court may:

- order the party that commenced the action to furnish security for costs in any amount the court considers proper;

- award party and party

costs and solicitor and client costs or either of them.

"Bill 202 also includes amendments to the *Municipal Government Act*, however, these do not come into effect until April 2002," says Thurber. "These amendments are not being proclaimed until then to give municipalities time to change their municipal development plans."

The amendments to the *Municipal Government Act* will require that municipal land use bylaws be amended to:

- include provisions for notice to owners of land adjacent to agriculture operations;

- consider policies respecting the protection of agricultural operations when a new bylaw is prepared.

"This Bill draws things together," says Thurber.

"It ensures that people who are moving out to Alberta's rural areas know beforehand that there will be farm activi-

ties going on, activities that are very different from urban activities and activities that may create noise, dust or odours. On the other hand, farmers will know that they have to follow accepted practices.

"The Bill also sends a clear message to municipalities and councils, that farmers have rights-historic rights with the land, rights to farm. It emphasises that these rights cannot be overlooked."

Threatening weather can mean that farm machinery works long into the night to get a crop off before forecasted rain.

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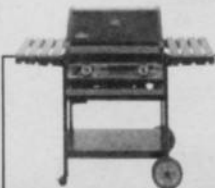
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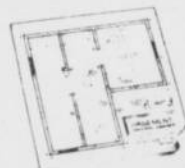
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UGG exits export forage seed business this spring

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"To successfully achieve a leadership position in the export forage business, UGG would need to make a significant investment," said Neil Arbuckle, Manager of Proven Seed. "Simply put, we do not foresee the opportunity to make an acceptable return on capital in the forage seed export business."

In the past, UGG has purchased common forage seed from western Canadian growers, and exported it to various customers worldwide.

UGG will now focus on the domestic proprietary forage seed business. Through Proven Seed, UGG's seed brand, the company will continue to produce and sell proprietary forage seed to prairie farmers.

"Proven Seed is a leading forage seed brand, and we will continue to build our presence in the forage seed business in western Canada," said Todd Ilyra, forage seed product manager.

Proven Seed currently offers proprietary alfalfa, stock blends, timothy, bromegrass, legumes, and grasses, through a network of retailers across

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UGG is one of western Canada's largest agribusiness firms.

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Agri-briefs

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Two new websites - www.oatgrower.com and www.growcanola.com - offer Canadian growers valuable, timely information on prices, production and trade data; weather and agronomic data; market analysis; news affecting crops - even marketing advice. The websites focus on delivering current data about oat and canola markets in particular. These new oat and canola grower sites, maintained by Statcom, provide Canadian producers with instant digital access to the latest market information. Access to better information, combined with expert analysis, significantly narrows the information gap between large grain companies and the average Canadian farmer. Information is collected from hundreds of global sources that impact Canadian growers and make it easily available. The websites are commodity-specific - www.oatgrower.com is dedicated to oat growers.

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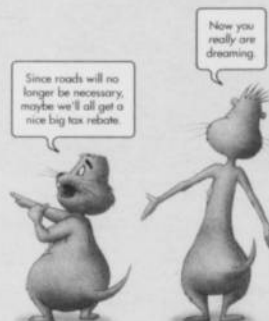


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"Plants come in different forms like fans, rounded, prostrate and columnar and each shape creates different visual movement," says Shelley Barkley, information officer at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South, Brooks.

"Fan shaped plants draw the line of vision up to the fan top then the eye stops and looks, columnar shapes draw the eye upward to the top of them and then outward, mounding or prostrate plants bring the eye downward to the ground."

Fine textured plants make a small border seem larger by giving the eye more to look at while coarse textured plants are best in a large border. These coarse textured plants give substance to the design. In a small border, use a few coarser textured plants as accents, but use them sparingly as too many may be hard for the eye to take in.

"Colours convey feelings to us, the water colours like blue and blue-green are calming, while the fire colours, like red

and orange are exciting," says Barkley.

"Blue, blue-green and violet recede and tend to increase the border or yard size while red and orange decrease the size and advance forward. White, grey or silver will buffer clashing colours and will also brighten up a dark or heavy textured planting. Colours with a high degree of luminosity, like yellow or white, brighten up the shade and lighten up heavy or monotonous masses of dark green. These same colours are ineffective in bright sunny spots, but in a night garden, they can be stunning since they are highly reflective. The dark colours like bronze, red, or purple, recede into the background and can cause a border to actually look smaller than it is. In a narrow border, use them selectively. Remember that green is a colour too-let it be seen."

Place the smallest growing plants in the front and graduating to the tallest in the back or centre of the bed. Blend different plant heights to eliminate noticeable steps.

Where annual plants are placed in drifts or masses, perennials are planted singly, or in groups of three, five, or seven. Peonies seem to look best when planted alone, where as iris plants lend themselves to planting in clumps of three or five. Aim for all the same flower colour in the clump as this is calming for the eye.

"A perennial border is an

evolving thing," adds Barkley. "Plant a new border a bit at a time or get plants from friends, this helps cut down the cost. Keep records of what you do, flowering times and the weather. Note things that should be changed. Plants can always be dug up and moved, if they don't fit into the scheme of things."

Alberta Yards and Gardens-What to Grow, an Alberta Agriculture publication, has a chapter on perennials.

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Judging club update

The Olds College Judging Club hosted Judge It 2000 on March 24 and took home most of the trophies.

In the Individual Judge category, out of 42 competitors, Olds College judges won the top four positions, and a total of seven out of the top ten.

Mandeja Loewen placed first, Christine Peters placed second, Darren Ippolito placed third and Beau Mecham fourth.

On the team side, the three Olds College teams placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, with top honours going to the Olds College B Team of Mandeja Loewen, Darren Ippolito, Beau Mecham and Signe De'Anthe.

Ten teams, including those from Laval University in Quebec (which placed fourth) and the University of Saskatchewan (which placed fifth) took part in the event.

Judging coach Ed Masson says, "Olds College can be very proud of its Judging Club members, as they dominated the competition."

This concludes a very successful year for the club, although excellent finishes at two

recent competitions also deserve mention.

On March 17, a team made up of Chad Meunier, Paul Stoik, Stephanie Brander and Mandeja Loewen finished 3rd out of 14 teams in Gulph, Ontario.

Also, on March 17 another team made up of Darren Ippolito, Signe De'Anthe, Beau Mecham and Christine Peters finished 3rd out of eight teams at Lakeland College.

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The golden rules of forage establishment

In forage there is more money made or lost at seeding time than any other time of the year.

That's because the decisions made at seeding affect crop performance in year one and for the lifetime of the crop, says Dr. Surya Acharya, forage breeding researcher at the Lethbridge Research Centre.

Farmers are often frustrated with the lack of success in establishing forage, says Acharya, but following six, frequently neglected but easy to follow "golden rules of forage establishment" can ensure better forage stands and productivity. In alfalfa, farmers can easily get up to two tonnes of dry matter in the first year (three tonnes under irrigation) by applying these rules, he says.

1. Choose the right crop to get the best yield. There is more choice in forage varieties today than ever, and the best way to get the best yield is to pick the right forage species and variety for the purpose of local conditions.

For maximum hay production, pick a species with good yield even if it has a shorter life span.

For the best economic return, choose varieties that will yield well for three to four years.

For a long-term stand, select for good winter hardiness and disease resistance.

Under irrigation it is important that species have high levels of disease resistance. For example, most alfalfas do not have resistance to verticillium wilt prevalent in southern Alberta.

For pasture, look for grazing tolerance. Plants with tolerance to grazing are very difficult from those best for hay production. Alfalfa, for example, is not grazing tolerant because the animals' hooves damage the plant crowns.

When in doubt, get advice and variety comparisons from independent forage sources.

2. Prepare the seed. Some forage crop seed requires preparation through scarification or inoculation before planting.

Forage crops such as alfalfa or cicer milkvetch have very hard seeds with waxy layers that do not absorb water well.

"To ensure successful establishment, they have to be scarified. Otherwise they can sit in the soil for three years without germinating because the seed coat is so hard," says Acharya.

Scarification may cost more, but it is well worth it, advises Acharya. "Even if producers have to pay up to 10 to 20 percent more, they should go with scarified seed."

Legumes fix their own nitrogen, but to be effective, legume seeds should be inoculated with nitrogen fixing bacteria.

Treated seed will establish better and produce healthier plants. Some seed companies sell inoculated as well as raw seed.

Inoculation is a simple process and inoculants for raw seed

are widely available (usually from the seed company) and are relatively economical.

3. Seed early. "Research has very clearly demonstrated that the earlier you seed in spring, the better the stand," says Acharya.

"Seeding cereal crops first and forage last is not economically viable. If forage is seeded early, you can potentially get three tonnes of alfalfa (dry matter) in the very first year. No wheat or barley can compensate for that."

4. Seed pure forage stands. Do not plant cereal or canola as a companion or "nurse" crop, says Acharya.

Research shows that companion crops vigorously compete with the forage crop for valuable nutrients, water and sunlight.

"Even after four or five years, the effect of the companion crop shows up in reduced yield," he says. "The increased forage brings in more income by far, than that from the companion crop."

5. Seed shallow. For best results, plant forage seeds at a depth of one half inch.

"Most of these forages have very small seeds," says Acharya.

"There's not much energy in those seeds to poke through deep profiles of soil"

On irrigated land, irrigate the seedbed three to four days before seeding. On dryland, direct-seed or harrow the field, then cover and pack the seed well.

6. Mow the crop for weed control. Mow the forage crop when the seedlings are about one foot (25-30 cm) high.

This reduces competition from annual weeds and helps the forage crop to stool out

and quickly cover the ground.

If weeds are mowed, herbicides should be unnecessary.

Applying these six rules will ensure good forage stands with improved productivity, says

Doctor Acharya.

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Olds/Innisfail Auction Market Reports

Olds Auction Market Report

for the week ending April 4, 2000
Cattle 1894 - Hogs 144

Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 68 to 85; Grain Fed and Exotic 61 to 66;
Med. Flesh Cows 56 to 61; Older Cows 49 to 56;
Bologna Bulls 70 to 78; Holstein Cows 47 to 57

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 150 to 196; heifers 140 to 171;
400 lb steers 148 to 186; heifers 130 to 162;
500 lb steers 140 to 166; heifers 120 to 150;
600 lb steers 130 to 146; heifers 115 to 138;
700 lb steers 120 to 134; heifers 110 to 127;
800 lb steers 110 to 118; heifers 102 to 117;
900 lb steers 101 to 111; heifers 98 to 106;
1000 lb steers 96 to 105; heifers 93 to 102;
Bred Cows 980 to 1370; Bred Heifers 980 to 1220;
Cow/Calf Pairs 1180 to 1490; Holstein Steers 600-1000 90 to 110

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 240 to 440; Larger Bull Calves 380 to 550;
Baby Heifer Calves 220 to 400; Larger Heifer Calves 360 to 475

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 38 to 60; Small Feeders 60 to 75;
Sows & Gilts 130 to 210; Larger Feeders 79 to 110;

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 100; Feeder Lambs 115; Nannies 79; Billies 105

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.50 to 3.30; Large Round Hay 25 to 42;
Straw 0.3 to 0.7

Innisfail Auction Market Report

for the week ending April 5, 2000
1059 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 1.65 to 1.98
300-400 lb average 1.68 to 1.95
400-500 lb average 1.50 to 1.90
500-600 lb average 1.50 to 1.70
600-700 lb average 1.35 to 1.49

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.40 to 1.85
400-500 lb average 1.40 to 1.60
500-600 lb average 1.43 to 1.55

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.25 to 1.47
800-850 lb average 1.15 to 1.21
900-950 lb average 1.05 to 1.12
950-1010 lb average 1.00 to 1.08

Yearling Heifers:

600-700 lb average 1.24 to 1.37
700-800 lb average 1.15 to 1.23
800-900 lb average 1.10 to 1.15
1000-1100 lb average 1.00 to 1.08

Feeder Cows:

0.62 to 0.75

Butcher Cows:

0.48 to 0.67

Bulls:

0.68 to 0.80

Bred Cows:

\$1000 to \$1400

Cows with calves

\$1600.00 a pair

Intensive livestock web site

by Suzanne Randall,
Information Advisor

With the growth of any industry issues arise, intensive livestock operations are no exception.

In order to encourage environmentally sound and socially acceptable development of the livestock industry in Alberta, providing information to producers, municipalities, government and rural communities is key. This information is now accessible to everyone through the Intensive Livestock Operations Web Site which can be found at: www.agric.gov.ab.ca/navigation/livestock/ilo/index.html.

The site houses information on the following topics:

- the Technical Services Division, the Branches and staff available to assist you;

- Acts and Regulations concerning intensive livestock operations and the livestock industry in Alberta;

- Environmental Sustainability highlights funding programs, research projects and environmental risk assessment information relating to intensive livestock operations;

- Industry Expansion and Development provides information and resources on planning, site development, communication issues, water quality, socio-economic issues and nutrient management;

- Facilities includes information on buildings, equipment, feeding and handling facilities relating to the development of intensive livestock operations;

- Newsletters provides links to newsletters on related topics;

- Links to other web sites

- on related topics; and
- Resources Available to the public and how they can be accessed.

We're easy to find! Just follow these easy steps:

- Go to Ropin' the web - Alberta Agriculture, Food & Rural Development Web site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca

- Click Livestock/Animals
- Click on Intensive Livestock Operation

- Now you're ready to search for information on Intensive Livestock Operations!

Check out the site on a regular basis as we'll be updating and adding new information. Stay tuned!

Agri-news briefs

U of A Undergraduate scholarship in Agriculture

The Special Crops Product Team of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and C.V. Technologies Inc. have established an undergraduate scholarship in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University of Alberta. It is awarded annually to a student who has demonstrated superior academic achievement and is entering the third or fourth year of a degree program majoring in Agriculture or Nutrition and Food Science, with an interest in production or use of special crops or nutraceuticals and functional foods of plant origin.

The recipient is selected on the basis of academic standing. Amount of the scholarship is \$1,250 per annum.

Alberta Agriculture's Special Crops Product Team and C.V. Technologies are pleased to announce that Cindy Senio of Leduc is the first recipient of the Alberta Agriculture Special Crops Product Team/CV Technologies Inc. Special Crops Scholarship.



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D DIVISION WINNERS:
Herman Epp, Harold Johnsrude, Stan Laveck, Paul Neufeld (John Rusling)

Curling Club Notes

by Marge St. Clair

The annual meeting and pot luck supper was held Saturday, March 25, supper was at 6:00 p.m. and the meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Howard Krebs was chairman of the nominating committee with the following executive elected:

Past President - Brian Braun

Pres - Stephen Luft

1st Vice - Carson Schultz

2nd Vice - Brad Halbauer

Secretary - Shirley Laveck

Treasurer - Doug Luft

Media / Registration - Marge St. Clair

Directors & League Representatives

Seniors League - Angus MacDonald, Dave Neufeld

Mens League - Carson Schultz, Brad Halbauer

Mixed League - Wayne & Marlene Fizer

Ladies League - Allison Williams

Evenings - Vicky Lodermeier

Junior League - Bert Pringle

Push Broom League - Howard Wood

Family Recreation League - Barry Lunt, Dave Loewen

Ag Society Rep - Vair Whitlow

Beverage Coordinator - Nick Baran

Kitchen Coordinator - Shelley Peters

Maintenance Committee - Herman Epp

Bonspiel / Theme - Brad & Cindy Halbauer, John & Elaine Rusling, Bill Johnson, Shirley Laveck and Marianne Schultz, Marlene Fizer.

Many items were discussed. The smoking policy and design-

nated areas will remain as is. Concession fees will be raised. A new vacuum cleaner was purchased.

The new executive will meet Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink.

League winners were presented with the awards.

Mens League

Overall League Champions - Harry Reese

Division A Winners - Harry Reese; Division B Winners - Nick Baran; Division C Winners - George Bramley; Division D Winners - Herman Epp

Mixed League

A Side Winners - Mark & Dana Baron, Carson & Marianne Schultz

B Side Winners - Vance & Edna van Dam, Delbert & Diane Taylor

Seniors League Winners - Delbert Taylor, Bob Whitlow, Ray Hannah and Molly Howden

Ladies League Winners

A Side - Wanda Mudry, Pam Thomas, Vicky Lodermeier, Tina Schultz

B Side - Wendy Williamson, Shirley Laveck, Elaine Rusling and Allison Williams.

We are very proud of our Junior League which had 54 participants coached by Bruce Wiebe.

Next year there will be 2 new leagues, Ladies Thursday morning league, of at least 8 teams and a Tuesday Push Broom League with 40 members.

Enjoy the summer and we'll see you in the fall in October throwing the newly inserted rocks.

Curling is fun and it's for everyone.

Call for nominations

Albertans are invited to acknowledge hard working volunteers in their community through the Sport, Recreation, Parks, Wildlife and Active Living Volunteer Recognition Awards.

Submissions for awards nominations will be accepted until Friday, April 14, 2000.

Recognizing caring and committed volunteers whose efforts have promoted the development of sport, recreation, parks, wildlife and active living in Alberta is the focus of the awards.

Nominations should demonstrate how the individual has contributed to sport, recreation, parks, wildlife and active living at the club or local level, regional or zone level, or the provincial level.

Award recipients will be honoured at a banquet at the

Capri Centre in Red Deer on May 26, 2000.

The banquet and awards are part of "Symposium 2000: Paving the Path-building on the foundations", a conference for the province's sport, recreation, parks, wildlife and active living professionals and volunteers.

The awards program began in 1987 and is sponsored by Alberta Community Development through the Alberta, Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

To date 66 deserving Albertans have been recognized for their contributions.

Nominations forms are available by contacting the Alberta Sport, Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation in Edmonton at (780) 415-1164. To be connected toll free, callers may dial the Government of Alberta RITE line at 310-0000.

Olds College captures National Rodeo Championship

By Barry Williams

College students were riding and roping for everything, a national championship.

A standing room only crowd at the Olds College riding arena cheered on the nation's premiere college cowgirls and cowboys as the Olds College Rodeo Club Broncos hosted the 2000 edition of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rodeo finals from April 7-9.

When the dust had cleared from the rodeo arena, the host Olds College Rodeo Club had captured the overall team championship.

Being named the best of the best culminated a captivating college rodeo season for the Olds College Rodeo Club participants and coach Dale Butterwick, who in two short years at the helm has turned the Olds club into a major contender on the intercollegiate rodeo scene.

At the College Finals Rodeo, Olds was dominant as competitors claimed four of the five major events plus one of the three competitions for the cowgirls.

Tossing a lightning fast lasso was Olds calf roper Dean Edge, who won all three calf roping go-arounds in claiming the national championship with an average time of 9.6 seconds in each run. A multi event competitor, Edge placed second in the all-around category losing out to Hallie Willis of Red Deer College.

At the conclusion of the rodeo, Edge was tied with Willis in total points so the two were involved in a show down at the OK corral as each had to compete in their perspective events to determine a winner. After two go-arounds, Willis, a barrel racer, claimed the championship by bettering her fastest time acquired in the three go-arounds. Both competitors devoured their times in the first go-around of the show down and Willis posted her fastest time in the second go-around.

In his second attempt at flanking his calf in the show down, Edge ran into problems in putting the calf on the ground and lost valuable time. However in the true spirit of college rodeo, Edge, even though he knew he had lost the all-around title to Willis, was determined in tying his calf and finished the task with an inflated time.

Saddle bronc season leader Jeremy Harden, of Olds College, won the national championship by accumulating 211 points on three head, while team mate Ryan Culligan won the national championship in steer wrestling. Heading into the Finals Rodeo, Harden was the seasonal leader in the steer wrestling.

Another Olds cowboy, Kyle Rock, the seasonal leader in the bareback competition won

the national championship by covering all three mounts. In the roughest of the rough stock events, Mac Dodd, of Lakeland College, won the bull riding event.

In other ladies competition, Kelsey Pasztor, of Olds College, claimed the national pole bending title, while the goat tying championship was claimed by Megan Cox of Red Deer College.

The top ten contestants in each event at season's end participated in the College Finals Rodeo, which attracted 100 contestants from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Extreme excitement at Torrington

By Barry Williams

There was extreme excitement in Torrington as the world's most extreme sport, bull riding, came to town on Sat. April 8.

The World's Toughest Bull riding Tour stopped in town to thrill a packed house at the Torrington Arena as 36 bull riders from Canada, the United States and two from New Zealand challenged a rank pen of bulls in the fourth annual Go Fur Broke bull-arama.

When the final whistle was sounded, it appeared the bulls from Main Event Inc. and harvey northcott Rodeo had the upper hand as just two riders covered their mounts in the championship go-around and just four bull riders of the 36 initial riders were able to hang on for the required eight seconds.

Montana bull rider Shannon Workman was really and truly

milkin in the money as he won the short championship go-around with an 83 spurred aboard a twister known as Milkin It. In second place was Ralph Thompson, of Montana, who was spitting out dust after marking a 79 on Desert Duster.


Joining Workman and Thompson as the only qualified rides in the long go-around were New Zealander rider Darrell Church, who spurred out an 84 aboard Hamburger Hill. Olds rider Jeff Sahli marked 75 aboard Smoldering. Thompson spurred out an 83 aboard Laughlin Gas and Workman marked a respect-

ful 77 aboard Red Lightning.


"From all accounts, the people watching this event in Torrington really enjoyed it," said Ty Northcott of Main Event Inc, producers of the World's Toughest Bullriding Tour.

For those cowboys brave enough to play a hand of Mexican Poker with the bulls, Matt Chinn, of Drumheller refused to fold his hand and reveal it to the rank bulls patrolling the poker table.

"It was certainly excellent bull riding and I believe it was a sold out crowd at Torrington," concluded Northcott.



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THANKS TO our friends who came to our "25th" Anniversary party. Rick & Dean Mousseau.

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02 AUCTIONS

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10 COMING EVENTS

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RED DEER SWAP Meet by Vintage Auto Club. Antique cars, parts, bottles, jewelry and more. Alberta's biggest indoors, fair grounds, Saturday, May 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$1. Sharon: 403-347-7494. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: SPRING yard assistance on seed farm. Must be familiar with grain farming, fit, and interested in dealing with people. Duration - April 10 to June 15, minimum. Phone 556-2846. Fax resume to 556-7781. Graham Seed Farms Ltd. - Olds. 51-2t

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WATER VALLEY Play School is now accepting applications for the position of teacher during the 2000-2001 year. Applicants must have a minimum Early Childhood Educational Development Diploma or equivalent with valid First Aid and CPR. Related experience an asset. Hours and days may be negotiable. Please mail your resume with references and coverletter to Water Valley Play School Box 313, Water Valley, AB T0M 2E0. Closing date: April 15 51-6t

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TENDER for icemaker/manager for 6 sheet curling club in Spruce Grove, Sept. 7/00 thru Apr. 7/01. Submit to: Box 3944, Spruce Grove, T7X 3B2 by Apr. 12/00. Call Cec 780-962-5258. **awna**

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Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #00040U by Tuesday, April 25, 2000 to:

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Multiple Births

Calgary Parents of Multiple Births Assoc. now has its own zone in Mountain View County. We will be holding a coffee party at Carstairs United Church on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. For info call Joanne at 337-3018.

CREMONA

4-H BBQ

On April 16, the Cremona 4-H Club will have a BBQ Beef Supper at Cremona Community Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Call Donna at 637-2545 or Cheri at 337-2366 for ticket info. Tickets also available at the door.

DIDSBURY

Passion Play

The 5th annual Passion Play will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church on April 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. each night. A play for all ages!

Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower will be held April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Didsbury 5-0 Club in honour of Carolyn Vogel, bride-elect of Kurtis Person. Everyone welcome!

Easter Cantata

The Berghal and West Zion Mennonite Churches invite everyone to "Calvary's Love" an Easter Cantata on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Zion Church and on April 21 at 10:30 a.m. at Berghal.

OLDS

Mysteries of the Orient

Mountain View Museum presents Mysteries of the Orient at Deer Meadow School on April 26 at 7 p.m.

Volunteers wanted

Mount View Special Riding Assoc. needs volunteers for the spring riding session. Everyone welcome. For more info call Sandra at 556-7247.

WESTCOTT

Annual Meeting

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

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HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KINGHIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

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PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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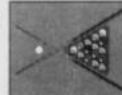
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